d with the

Ratio of People to several Pursuits, and a It looks and tastes exactly like the common low-

Hint in regard to Agricultural Schools. land rice which we purchase from the south. Prof. Mapes, in his Working Farmer, has pub lished a table of the area of land and population of the United States, from which he deduces the following: Population in the United States, 17. 431,852. Of these there are in Agricultural pursuits, 1 to every 41 persons; Manufactures and trades, 1 to every 22 " Navigation, 1 to every 305

Learned professions, including engi-

neers, 1 to every 289 Commerce, 1 to every 146 The public lands in the United States amount to 1,584,253,200 acres. Of these immense tracts, excellent. only 152,026,003 acres have been sold or otherwise disposed of, part of which have been approagricultural colleges, &c., has been promptly de- year. nied, while the applicants, after being told that On Breeding mares, we award the first premi-Agriculture was a noble art, and that the farmers um to Joseph Marston, of Fayette; the second, were the bone and sinese of the country have re- to E. Jones, of Winthrop. turned home, minus their expenses, with nothing to the needing of the secount but a list of small. John Fairbanks and Lewis Wood, of to the credit of the account but a list of empty

turn for these compliments. This is true, whether applied to Congressional or State Legislators. We know it to be true, first and second premiums to R. B. Dunn, of and we honor Prof. Mapes for the fidelity and Wayne, for two pairs of his heavy team horses.

Appropriations of the public lands have been matched. made for every thing but for agricultural schools.

A pair of well matched grey colts, from the same dam, three and four years old, were preter for every thing under heaven, but to endow sented by Charles K. Be agricultural schools

We trust there is a better time coming, and Several young horses were exhibited and exthat farmers will call, ere long, in a voice that amined, most of them very fine animals. The will be heard understood and obeyed

Flax Culture in Maine.

From the few experiments which have been tions to our stock of horses. tried by some of the farmers in this vicinity it is - A two years old stud colt, weighing more than pretty evident that the business may be profitably eleven hundred pounds, from a New York blood carried on among us. We hope to have some- mare, and sired by the noted "Young Bush thing more definite to give on this subject by and Messenger," brought forward by Hiram Reed, by. It is not probable that the first essays in of Augusta, in the opinion of your Committee, a new business can be so profitable as the busi- deserves particular notice and commendation, as ness can be made after more experience has ren- furnishing the means of improving the stock of dered us familiar with all the details of it, and team and road horses, both which qualities are enabled us to judge how the different require- combined in him in a high degree. We recomments should be met. In a former article we mend a gratuity of two dollars. stated that we were not able to say how much Thomas Whitten, of Augusta, exhibited flax, or articles manufactured from flax, were imported annually into this country. A friend has action, which we consider a very superior animal. recently handed us an official statement in regard On the whole, the show of horses, although to this matter. According to this there was imported manufactured articles of flax and flax unmanufactured from July 1st, 1848, to April 1st, 1848 Articles specified, manufactured \$4,250,219 All which is respectfully submitted.

544,112 Articles not specified 13,229 cwt. unmanufactured flax, worth 89,967

dollars sent out of the United States during nine propose a plan, and will act upon it, if you have months of the past year for articles which could no better one; and if you have, please give it to be raised and manufactured in the State of Maine us by the side of this, and so I will improve.

ere long to give more definite information in re- loads of new manure on the acre; then plow it gard to the amount of crops both of stalk and deep, harrow it smooth, and sow it with grass seed per acre, and of the expense of culture and seed and some kind of grain; then dig large

Trustees of the Kennebec Co. Ag. Society to one bushel of door-dung mixed with two quarts offer as liberal premiums to competitors in flax of lime and four quarts of ashes to each tree, and culture, we shall have the statements offered by cover over with a thin coat of earth; then sethese competitors, which will be authentic data.

We shall then have something further to say the subject to expense the subject to the state of the subject to the state of the subject to the subject t

Written for the Maine Farmer. Upland Rice.

on what is called Walden's Ridge, East Tennes- warm and comfortable stables your cattle may see. This rice grew on dry land that is esti- be wintered well with much less food than they than the Tennessee valley. It grows with little cultivation, producing an abundant crop. The writer, having seen it frequently while growing, will here give the mode of its cultivation, which

low pine, were girdled, part of them-and the cold air withdraws heat rapidly, and of course rest were cut and cleared off the land; then the makes more food necessary to re-supply it, just ground was rooted up with what they call a as an open door makes it necessary to have more heading, they plowed it again, turning the earth against the grain, which was then regulated with a possible than they are now. This imperfect process is believed by the writer to be all that was done to produce and one to produce. The imperfect process is believed by the writer to be all that was done to produce. The imperfect process is believed by the writer to be all that was done to produce. The time will be more profitable than they are now. We calculate to a house of farmers near the great markets in a house of farmers near the great markets in the world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of the world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of the world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one mill, within a circle of three world. Around one turned a small furrow away from each row on rendering them suitable for the winter accommo-

ing grown in about five months. I make no

r skill in raising it. ALVIN ARMSTRONG. Winthrop, Oct. 18, 1849.

ents, but hope my friends in Maine will try

NOTE. We tender our thanks to our friend Armstrong for the rice and the communication ttending it. We will give it a try next spring;

peradventure it may become acclimated in Maine.

It seems to require about the same time to grow

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

On Horses. To the Trustees of the Kennebec Co. Agricultural Society ;- The Committee on Horses, having attended to the duties assigned them, submit the following report:

The number of horses entered for premiur was so limited as to render the labors of the Committee very light, and the only difficulty experienced by us, was that of deciding among the small number of excellent ones, which was most

Three stallions, only, were entered. We recommend that the first premium be awarded to priated to common schools, universities, colleges, "Young Post Boy," owned by Lyman A. Pond, seminaries, internal improvements, and military Augusta. The second premium to "Messenger bounties, but, says the Professor, although it will Morgan," owned by O. Waterman of Winthrop. be seen that those employed in Agriculture form Mr. A. Sturtevant had on the ground a valua by far the most important class, still not one acre ble horse of Pennsylvania breed, and well adaptof the public domain has ever been appropriated for ed to heavy draught, but as he took the Society their especial benefit. Every application for an second premium last year, the Committee were appropriation of land, for experimental farms, not at liberty to award one to him the present

Winthrop, and Jeremiah Sylvester, of Leeds, compliments from Legislators, and a request to vote for their continuance in office as a fair re-Committee regretted that no more premiums could be awarded.

perseverance he manifests in the cause of agrithe same team; all good animals and well

we consider worthy of notice.

For the Committee. ANDREW BROWN.

Mode of Setting out Apple Trees proposed \$4,884,294 Mr. Editor :- Much has been said in your

Here you will see are nearly five millions of columns about setting out apple trees. I will as well as any where else in the world.

As we have before remarked, we shall be able select sward land, and will spread about thirty

the net proceeds therefrom.

Hunds having been placed in the hands of the merely to cover the roots; then spread on about Now, with proper care, will not those trees flour-

ish like cedars of Lebanon ! B. S. Litchfield, Oct. 18, 1849. MR. EDITOR :- I present you with some high- LOOK TO YOUR STABLES. Cold weather is anland rice, which was raised, the present season, proaching, and it should be recollected that with mated to be about fifteen hundred feet higher will require if your stables are cold and uncomheat is generated in proportion to the abundance The trees, which were oak, chestnut and yel- and excellence of their food. Exposure to the Coulter or Bull-tongue plow; then the ground wood in the stove. If your stock run down in was furrowed, 2f by 3 feet apart, and the rice the winter, and come out lean and feeble, all the sown in the furrows, and the whole piece of summer will not fully bring them up again."ground harrowed over. When the rice had A little time and money may be profitably exgrown several inches high, they took a plow and pended in fitting up your stalls and stables, and

NOVEMBER 1, 1849. AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY MORNING,

true of all other field crops-particularly of the

the same manuring, the same pulverizing of the

soil, the same weeding, and the same general

one of the most serious providential calamities

the Union could raise them so easily and so good

Delivered before the Franklin Co. Agricultural grains and grasses, which cannot be cultivated to Society, in Farmington, on Thursday, Oct. 4, advantage in the garden; but it is true of the root 1849; also at Hallowell Cross Roads, before the crops generally, and of the whole gould family. Kennebec Co. Agricultural Society, on Thurs- Field carrots should be made to yield as much

XENOPHON once said, that "Agriculture is the care and cultivation. So of turnips; so of man-Nursing Mother of the Arts;" and, improving gel wurtzels,—an excellent article, by the way, apon this idea, Tully afterwards declared, that Tillage and Pasturage are the two Breasts of thing beside dry hay and grain-something moist the State." It might, perhaps, better have suited and saccharine: every farmer should raise these, my figures, (I mean the figures of speech,) if and raise them by field culture, as good as his Xenophon had called the Earth, as she is, our best garden culture. So even of potatoes. We common Mother, and Agriculture her Nurse; for expect more from a hill in the garden than we do it is Agriculture which dresses and takes care of from a hill in the field; but why not give them as that mother in her bearing state, and enables her good a chance in one situation as in the other provide the nourishment for which Tully found By the way, the fatality which has come upon the State dependent upon the great Breasts of that important tuber within the past few years is illage and pasturage.

I know not how I could better subserve the that has befallen or that can befal the agricultuurpose for which I am invited to address you on ral interests of Maine. That has been a crop of this Anniversary, than by asking your attention which we were always sure-when corn, grain, to some very plain and practical remarks I may and everything else failed, we could at least calmake upon these two great and fertile sources of culate upon a crop of potatoes. And no State in

By what means shall this mother be so nursed ones as Maine. How long this affliction is to as to enable her the better to sustain all her chil- last, is known only to Him whose wisdom has dren ! In other words, by what system of Ag- brought it upon us. To His ordination it becomes riculture shall the Earth be stimulated to yield us to submit without murmuring. Meanwhile the best in kind and the most in quantity?

we have a duty to perform. Much has been To discuss a question of this sort might seem written and said with a view to discover the esumptuous in an individual so little in advance cause, and to apply the remedy; but as yet all of the labors of horticulture, as hardly to have speculations have resulted in hitle good. Some tered upon the science of agriculture beyond think the fault is in the seed; that the vitality of he operations of some six or eight acres, situated the present family, by mixing in and in, has run and hemmed in amidst the streets and buildings out; and that we need to renew the seed from of one of the largest and densest villages of our the apples. Those who have tried this say they State. To speak, too, before a Society of men find less rot amongst the fruits of new seed. I who have acquired experience by the toils of an did myself, a few years ago, renew from the seed hundred of acres, well tilled and as well pastured, the old-fashioned orange potato or English white. I confess, somewhat embarrassing. And yet Whether it is because the seed is renewed or know that even gardening contains the first not, or whether that variety is better proof against principles of farming-indeed, that the garden is, the plague than the Chenango and other sorts, should be, a farm in miniature. We need oft- I know not; I can only say that I have suffered en to go back to first principles-simple as they very little from the rot so far as these are conare. It is possible, therefore, that some hints cerned. But I am more inclined to attribute my falling from one who farms it on a small scale, success to the fact that my land is dry and I plant may not be altogether useless to those who farm early, than to any peculiar virtue in the potato. it on a large one. Indeed, I believe, if we all I have noticed for years—so far as my experience came nearer to that care and skill which are nec- goes-that those potatoes which were planted essary in good gardening, we should succeed earliest, and which matured their tubers, and the

but half an acre in your garden on which you designed to raise corn, and had an ambition, as isfied that it is a vegetable epidemic that is bred the best advantage,—I mean so far as our hints royal pedigrees. There was a native cow bred all Yankees ought to have, to get as much from by some malaria—by certain bad influences in in regard to particular crops of tillage lands are in Mercer, on Sandy River, that was sold three as little as possible, you would hardly be content unless you made that half acre yield you fifty the atmosphere, which first poison the tops and the atmosphere to Boston, which I will only which I will venture to say is of nobler blood. bushels of good, sound corn. This can be done, —this may be done without any great effort,—this has been done often, in many parts of the State of Maine. I have raised corn on one spot of the state of Maine. I have raised corn on one spot of the state of Maine. I have raised corn on one spot of the state of Maine. I have raised corn on one spot of the state of Maine. I have raised corn on one spot of the state of Maine and the state of many parts of the state of Maine. I have raised corn on one spot of the state of Maine and the state of many parts of the state of Maine. I have raised corn on one spot of the state of Maine and the state of many parts of many parts of the state of many parts of for eighteen years in a garden, and with one or that all epidemics, after having had their day, the right sort of manure for the particular crop unknown to fame, that I would not sell this day two exceptions, occasioned by some disaster or misfortune of weather, I have never failed of harvesting from that piece at about the rate of one hundred bushels per acre. But, then, the I have said that my remarks as to the extend-I have said that my remarks as to the extending of garden culture to the field, though they apply to corn, carrots, mangel wurtzels, potatoes, and the hartiest seed has to be selected; being of garden culture to the field, though they apply to corn, carrots, mangel wurtzels, potatoes, and the hartiest seed has to be selected; being of garden culture to the field, though they apply to corn, carrots, mangel wurtzels, potatoes, and the hartiest seed has to be selected; being of garden culture to the field, though they apply to corn, carrots, mangel wurtzels, potatoes, and the hartiest seed has to be selected; being of garden culture to the field, though they apply to corn, carrots, mangel wurtzels, potatoes, and the hartiest seed has to be selected; being of garden culture to the field, though they apply to corn, carrots, mangel wurtzels, potatoes, and the hartiest seed has to be selected; being of garden culture to the field, though they apply to corn, carrots, mangel wurtzels, potatoes, and the hartiest seed has to be selected; being of garden culture to the field, though they apply to corn, carrots, mangel wurtzels, potatoes, and the hartiest seed has to be selected; being the field of the field hills in the rows, at those equi-distances by which means every hill shall have the same quantity of soil, and just as much of it as it can occupy without being injuriously crowded. Then it must be out being injuriously crowded. Then it must be thinned out suently, and the work of weeding den culture, as applied even to wheat, might not done early and faithfully; the ground must be often hoed, especially in a dry time—for one increased yield. And here again you will pardon hoeing in a drought is about equal to a rain, as it me if I speak of my own experience. I have opens the pores of the soil and invites the circu-tried wheat-growing in the garden. Four years lation of the fluids and gases; the weeds must all be kept down and not allowed to steal one pound of the nourishment which the corn needs are tried wheat-growing in the gattern. I spaded one end of the plat, raked it over, thereby pulverizing the soil well, and and would otherwise appropriate to its growth; the stalks must have care and protection, if necessary, when prostrated or bent by violent winds; the stalks must have care and protection, if necessary, when prostrated or bent by violent winds; the Patent office—brought by one of our national the suckers, I think, should be removed, for they sap the ground with doubtful benefit to the ear;

I the Patent office—brought by one of our national destitute of lime, he was charging it with that important manure. He said he had tried this sap the ground with doubtful benefit to the ear; when all this is done, and many other timely attentions are bestowed, it will be found that, by the blessing of God, (without which, indeed, all hubblessing of God, (without which which which all which our which which are blessing of God, (without which, indeed, all human efforts must ever be vain,) a large crop will be harvested in autumn—double, probably, in proportion, what a farmer would ordinarily obtain from his field. But why may not the field of two acres yield as much as four half acres in the garden? Certainly, by the same attention, it would. And why is it not entitled to the same attention? Is it not as well to raise two hundred and preventing weakness, tenderness, mildew quantity, and expend on the two acres the same time in weeding, hoeing and nursing, that you would on the four, and I dare say the result would be as great—with much labor of travel, fencing, bushels of corn on two acres, as to raise it on and rust. In July I harvested it. Every stalk be as great—with much labor of travel, fencing, and costs of taxes meanwhile saved. We cultifrom that pint and a half's sowing just two bushvate too much land; or, rather, we do not cultivate what we have half well enough. This is a beavy wheat as I could wish to see. This was, great error of our State, and it has been entailed indeed, a great yield: the land was rich, every ach. It must not be starved; it must not be surgreat error or our State, and it has been entailed upon us by the habits of the early settlers, who, when they purchased, bought too much land because it was cheap, and brought up their sons to skimming large surfaces for little results. The multiplication of families, the greater density of our population, and the good sense of our people. If was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized, the grain all came up, inch of it was pulverized. It must not be surrected: It must not be surrected: It must not be surrected it cannot work well. My of your people. If that country is truly the most universally prevail amongst the inhabitants, well make the crop exhaust. In this way I keep wealthy where competency and comfort the most universally prevail amongst the inhabitants, well make the crop exhaust. In this way I keep wealthy where competency and comfort the most universally prevail amongst the inhabitants, well make it work every year as much as it can for new proposition, and the grain all came up, and t our population, and the good sense of our people, are gradually correcting this error. Farms are being divided and subdivided; and when they get the allows a small that a men correct of the small that the valley of the sma are gradually correcting this error. Farms are being divided and subdivided; and when they get so small that a man cannot afford to part with one of them short of a hundred dollars per acre, approach to this result might be obtained by a approach to this result might be obtained by a instead of offering it for ten as he now does, they approach to this result might be obtained by a will be more profitable than they are now. We better attention in culture to which that import-

performed is pretty sure to follow. I have taken a little pains to ascertain the av- By Pasturage, Mother Earth's other Breast, age yield of this wheat the past season, and so I suppose Tully meant the grass cropped green

When the soil is properly prepared, this is done for the improvement of that portion of his prem with great facility by machines which drop the ises. It is said that it will pay excellently we seed at uniform distances and cover and roll it to break up pasture ground and lay it down im well as it goes. I suspect some of our farmers mediately to grass, without the removal of a crop might do well to adopt this system. The stalks For years the pasturing will be greatly improved would certainly be less crowded in spots, thereby by so simple a process. shading and weakening each other as they now With regard to stock, I suppose Maine can better on all the tillage lands of the farm. "A tops began to fade, before the ordinary season of do; each plant would have an equal share of soil boast of the best working oxen of and State in little land well tilled," with the other accompa- summer rust arrives, were the surest to escape and an equal chance to do the best it could; and the Union. When Southerners, or even people niment, (the ladies know what I mean!) will make a man richer than many acres shabbily immake a man richer than

lime under his left arm, whilst, with his right, he was scattering it broadenst over a field just prepared for sowing. He advanced to salute us, and as he approached, he raised the sackcloth overall and stood forth the veritable Daniel Web-

in York county has been good. He has pub- and if a part needs pulverizing, the whole of it lished accounts of it in the Boston papers. He thinks it the winter wheat for Maine. Last year they need fine earth for the young roots to get I sent some it into every county in our State.
In some cases it proved a failure, and I was glad they meet with obstacles in early life, which day, Oct. 11, 1849; and published by request. per acre as garden carrots, and they would, with it did because it showed causes of failure not stunt them for all the rest of their days. Spading, chargeable to the grain or to the climate. In all with a spade or fork, though slow, is the best such cases the wheat had been sown too late the mode of turning over and pulverizing the soil, preceding autumn, or on flat, heavy lands, liable that has yet been invented. But this can be to be heaved badly by frosts. Whenever sowed practiced only on a small scale. A farmer who in August, or, if later, when sowed on sandy has his acres to till must contrive some speedier loam, where the water will not stand and where way to accomplish his purpose, even though it the snow did not blow off by high winds sweep- is done with less perfection in the work. Some ing over it, the wheat did well. I consider it day or other it will be done by steam. Would perfectly sure against the weevil on account of you not do well to offer a reward for some such s earliness only; and for the same reason, near- invention? Good ploughing, and deep ploughly as sure against the rust. If the grain fills ing, at the proper time, when the earth is in right fore the muggy, dog-day weather arrives, there order, must answer all the purposes of field culs no danger from rust. Sown in August, it will ture. For the rest, the principle is to keep down ordinarily ripen early in July following, and that the weeds and stir the ground often. Man's s before the weevils arrive, or the rusting weath-

> ar as I have been able to gain facts, I find that in summer, or cut and cured in the form of hay has averaged 25 bushels per acre of one bush- for winter's use. And this is a consideration el's sowing. I ascertain, too, that in the counties next in importance to Tillage. This gives us of Kennebec and Somerset, on the Kenntbec bread, but that supplies us with ment and cloth-River, there have been within a month past, 300 ing. The exhibition yesterday of horses and bushels of it sown. Perhaps it would be but a oxen, of cows and calves, of sheep and swine, easonable calculation to say there has been as showed us the effects of good pasturage in this much sown in all the other (eleven) counties in country. Perhaps not much more can be done to the State; and if so, Mother Earth has already improve mowing fields than is now done; but I taken into her stomach 600 bushels of that rich fear our pastures in many places are lands sadly grain, which it is to be hoped will fill her breasts neglected and wasted. By seasonable attention pretty will by another summer. Should what is to the cutting of bushes, the extirpation of foul sown now yield as well next year as it has done stuff, the scattering of grass seed on run-out the present, there will be in our State by another spots, the sowing of salt, or ashes, or plaster of July, 15,000 bushels, which will seed the whole paris, broadcast on the surface, the turning of State pretty well. I believe every farmer may water from the roadside on the lands, &c. I thin find a piece of land on his farm, on which that each acre in most of our pastures might be made wheat will be as sure as is corn; and if each man to produce twice the present amount of feed, and raised but one acre, it would greatly stop the sweeter grass too. Surely so important a par terrible clanking of New York mills, so far as of the farm as the pasturage is entitled to som Maine ears are concerned.
>
> In England most of the wheat is sown in drills. cattle tell a pitiable tale of their master's labor

we consider worthy of notice.

Several young horses were exhibited and examined, most of them very fine animals. The three years old stud colt of Joseph Marston, of Fayette, and the two years old one of Isaac Farr, of Gardiner, bid fair to become valuable acquisis

proposed one pleasant day to go over to a great farm in the neighborhood—not unknown to fame this county, when he first moved into in, he took -and examine the agricultural experiments of its great pains to import the best breeds from Engowner. As we approached the mansion house, we halted by the roadside to accost a huge farmer in the field who we consider the mansion house, and have built up some of the most magnificent and the field who we consider the field who we can always a second the most magnificent and the field who we can always a second the most magnificent and the field who we can always a second the most magnificent and the field who we can always a second the most magnificent and the field who we can always a second the most magnificent and the magnificent are second to the most magnificent and the magnificent are second to the most magnificent and the magnificent are second to the most magnificent and the magnificent and the magnificent are second to the most magnificent and the magnificent are second to the most magnificent and the magnificent are second to the most magnificent and the magnificent are second to the most magnificent and the magnificent are second to the most magnificent and the magnificent are second to the most magnificent and the magnificent are second to the most magnificent and the magnificent are second to the most magnificent and the magnificent are second to the most magnificent are second to the most magnificent are second to the magnifice we halted by the roadside to accost a huge farmer in the field who was curiously at work. He was Our State owes a lasting debt of gratitude to that not clad in "sackcloth and ashes," but in sack-cloth and lime; for he had half a bushel of slacked duced, and the cattle and sheep he imported,

ster. He exploined to us his operation. He was I have now had the honor of presenting, I have about experimenting on wheat; and his soil being endeavored to introduce you to the two great and most sandy soils, as of the Old Colony and Cape that flourisihes too, we may expect the healthiest litter was then applied to them to a depth of sevmost sandy soils, as of the Old Colony and Cape Cod, are great for corn. Other crops need salt—others gypsum, and some do best by compost manures.

There is another principle which I think of Table 1. The control of the colony and Cape state of political and moral sentiment; for the husbandman's labors are nearer to his God and the book of Nature, than those of other men; from him, therefore, is to expected the truest department of the soil, that although several weeks have elapsed since, with scarcely a single shower region. importance. The land should be manured with votion to all those laws, natural and moral, by during this whole period, they nearly all have

several years without renewal, I foresee that his of the West or South. Here, labor is free, and turist, ingrafted a young lemon, of the size of a

NO. 44.

Remarks on the Nutritive Value of Corn

It is well known that the manure of an ani mal varies in quality with the food which it eats; and that generally manure is richer in nirogen bodies, and less rich in non-nitrogenized atter than the food consumed. Probably a greater proportion of 100 pounds of nitrogen odies would be assimilated by the system, if it were mixed with 500 pounds of non-nitrogenized atter, and still more if mixed with 1000 pounds, an if taken into the system undiluted or alone. should be borne in mind that it is as essential for food to contain bodies destitute of nitrogen, such as starch, sugar, oil, &c.,) or those which o to support animal heat and respiration in the ody, as it is for it to have nitrogen compounds o nourish or supply the waste of the living tissues. Hence food, suited best to sustain animal life, is that which is made up of these two classes of bodies, mixed in the proper proportion. And a deficiency in the one is equally as deleterious to the healthy existence of the animal as the other therefore we can hardly say that one of these lasses is in reality more essential to the mainnance of life than the other. They both seem to perform equally important offices. If this view be taken the cob cannot be regarded as deficient in those bodies which contribute to support respiration and nutrition.

The table below shows the amount of the everal proximate organic bodies thrown away in jecting the cob, calculated from the analysis of small white-flint variety. 1000 pounds of ars contain not far from 200 pounds of cob and 800 pounds of grain. These contain the follow-

	200 lbs.	800 lbs.	1000 lbs
	Cobs.	Grain.	Ears.
Sugar and extract	13.582	115.320	128.909
Starch	0.003	487.384	487.38
Fibre	127.687	7.712	135.39
Oil		39.824	39.82
Zein		31.856	31.85
Matter separated by			
potash from fibre	45.404	51.866	97.36
Albumen	1.518	37.136	38.65
Casein	0.288	0.688	0.97
Dextrine or gum	2.310	28.224	30.43
Resin	1.806		1.80
Glutinous Matter	7.402		7.40
	900 lbs	900 lbs	100 lbs

In the above table the inorganic matter is not dextrine, 1.8 pounds of resin, and 7.4 pounds of glutinous matter. Hence the cob, although not rich in nutritive matter, can by no means, be said to be destitute of those proximate principles which go to support respiration and austain animal heat, and those which are capable of being transformed into nerve, muscle, &c., and the phosphates which contribute so largely to the ermation of bone.

[N. Y. State Transactions for 1849.

CULTIVATION OF THE TEA PLANT. The culvation of the Tea Plant, which was undertaken by Mr. James Smith, near Greenfield, S. C. in 1818, has so far proved highly successful. In the fall of 1848 about 500 plants were received from China via London, and in December they were planted in his garden. A considerable quantity of tea seed was planted at the same ime. Notwithstanding the severe winter and pring, the plants which were left to take care of themselves were unharmed, and are now in a dourishing condition. Several specimens of the green and black plant are in bud. The tea plant ouds one year but does not fruit till the next. Next year Mr. Smith expects to pick tea, although his great object for some time to come will be to increase the quantity of his plants. The tea seed was planted at the wrong season and did not amount to anything.

MULCHING. This excellent mode of treating commenced re-growing, and the leaves have re-

THE WAY TO PULL TURNEPS. The Yankee grasps the root by its top and pulls it with his hand, and then cuts off the tops with a knife. The Englishman has a better way. He sharpens his hoe, and passing along, cuts, with a single stroke, the tops of the turnep; then, with the same implement, strikes under it so as to cut off the tap root, and brings it out of the earth. In cutting off the tops he guides his hoe so as to throw them into a sort of row, in one place, and in digging, he guides it so as to throw the roots together in another row. He will dig the roots about four times as fast as one Yankee with his pulling and knife. [Prairie Farmer.

INTERESTING PACT IN GRAFTING. Du Hamel, the celebrated French pernologist and herticul-

AUGUSTA:

THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1849.

Trouble in Europe.

The Old World, as we call it, is always trouble. At times these troubles are more severe than at others, but look at her when you please, there is always something either in actual progress or some catastrophe threatening to burst upon some portions of the country of no small danger. In fact, the communities in that quarter seem to live upon a social volcano which ever and anon becomes convuised and overturns some government or some cherished scheme of reform. Appearances at the present moment indicate a rupture between Russia and Turkey. Unless the Russian boar shall be intimidated by the growls of the British Lion, who is ready to espouse the cause of Turkey, she will undoubtedly commence hostilities. The cause of this is the refusal of the Sultan to give up Kossuth and his band of Hungarian patriots, who, on the assurance from him that they should be protected, fled to his dominions, when the defection and surrender of Gorgey ruined their hopes and their prospects for independence. Russia made a formal demand for them. The Sultan, in obedience to his own inclination and the advice of the English and French Ministers, refused. Subsequently, however, he became uneasy, and evidently to appease Russia, and by way of an excuse for delivering them, he has told the Hungarians that they must be delivered up unless they renounce their christian religion and embrace Mahometanism This degrading proposition has been manfully rejected by Kossuth and all his followers except Bem. This General Bem seems to be another Ethan Allen, -one on whom religious creeds sit lightly, but who is ardent, brave, active and impulsive; and evidently longs to have another hack at Russia, no matter in what guise, whether Hungarian or Turk. Kossuth has written an admirable letter on the

pubject to Lord Palmerston, the English Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Lord Palmerston has assured the Autocrat of Russia that England will sustain the Sultan in maintaining the honor and integrity of his nation. What the result will be time will soon unfold.

Fowl Caucus.

Dr. Bennet, of Plymouth, Mass., has emplo ed his leisure hours in cultivating or raising the different breeds of domestic fowls. He has become quite an oracle in Gallingceous matters, and has called a meeting of hen fanciers, to be held at Quincy Market on the 15th of November, (this month,) for the purpose of exhibiting various breeds, for the gratification of connoisseurs and amateurs of fat chickens and fresh eggs .-We go in for this right heartily; and approve the objects of the meeting. We venture the prediction that more real, substantial good will grow out of this caucus, or convention, than from all the political conventions that have been held in the Old Bay State for some years past, although orous cackling at the latter than there will be at more efficient agent. [1.] the former. The Editor of the Boston Cultivator suggests the propriety of enlarging the plan so as to make it a New England Convention. with a view to systematize operations and give it a permaneut character under the name of the "New England Convention of Domestic Fowl breeders and fanciers." This is a good idea; if something of the kind could be done, it would tend to give character and weight to the movement, and bring many very worthy and steadfast coadjutors into the field. Dr. Bennet consents

If any of our friends have any imported breeds of fowls, or if they have any full bloods that have descended from imported fowls, or if they have any well characterized, perfect blood fowls that are worth propagating, send them along, or what will be better, take them along with you to the Hen show on the 15th. At any rate let all who feel interested in this humble, but highly honorable and useful branch of husbandry, go to the Convention, and aid in furthering the cause.

A new Improvement in Iron Manufacture.

Specimens of very good malleable iron were exhibited recently at the Fair of the American Institute by Mr. S. S. Salters, of Newark, N. J., the inventer of the mode by which it was made. He places good iron ore in the upper chamber of a three chambered furnace. The ore is mingled with pulverized anthracite coal. When the fire is applied, the coal is consumed, and the iron melted, which runs into the next chamber, and then into the next; but it is not exposed to the air in its passage. It is finally drawn out at the bottom fully transformed into malleable iron. The process is patented, and operations have been started in Boonetown. The patentees state the whole mass of the farmers are stigmatized, that at a cost of \$30 per ton, they manufacture by a learned editor, in the language of the text. [2] ure to the time when we roamed over her hills the market. We do not know what the second and third chambers of the furnace contain; we presume that merely eausing the melted iron to mospherie air is excluded, will not change it into

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. We would remind all who feel interested in matters of education, that the Teachers' Institute for Kennebec county will commence a session next Monday, at Winthrop Hali, in this town, (5th inst.) at 10 o'clock, A. M. For further particulars see last Farmer.

A meeting of Superintending School Commi tees for Kennebec county, will also be held at same place on the Monday following, (12th inst.) at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of choosing a member of the Board of Education for said

FIRE BY LIGHTNING. We learn by a gentl man from Edgecomb, that during the thunder storm on Tuesday night, 23d ult., the barn of Mr. Benjamin Haggett, of that town was struck by lightning, in such a manner as to throw down the whole broadside, and let the scaffolding, filled with hay, &c., upon two oxen, two cows and a horse, which were consumed with the building and contents. The fire had not spread extensively, when discovered, and the animals might | farmer to hire help,—he must do his own labor, have been saved, had they not been crushed by because farming won't pay." The consequence

A New Material for Chairs. We see that Joseph Bradly, 317 Pearl Street, New York, has character, have been forced into the learned prochairs from paper. By some process it is ren-dered harder than wood, and polishes like glass. laid with ivery, and makes splendid furniture.

Agricultural Schools-No. 3.

and mechanic learning and science more immediately applicable to their calling, and thereby elevate that calling to an equal height with those professions—it is "hands off"—vote it down—keep it down to a low level—give us darkness that is essential to be taught, and more of them, rather than light-don't raise us up from the So much of the Governor's Message (who is a

So much of the Governor's message (than the same nu lawyer) as related to the establishment of an Agricultural School, was referred to a Joint Select Committee of the two Houses, and a Doctor Sitioned by the people, was simply referring the and common sense enlarged and enlightened posed. It is thus seen that members of all the learned professions united upon this measure with an honest aim, no doubt, of "elevating the calling of a farmer to an equal height with those profes-

The committee say in their report: "Population is the general rule that measures a people's greatness; and the governing law of population is the facilities for its support.

"What are the effects of augu upon the interests of society !"

It would seem, then, that it is the object of esablishing the farm school, to increase production here, for the purpose of increasing population elsewhere. The "people's greatness," in Maine, Wisconsin, California, and elsewhere.

productions of this State might be increased ten riculture and mechanics. These departments per cent. He did not pretend to know the pres- broke down, not for want of scholars, not for the ent value of those productions, but would venture want of farmers' and mechanics' sons for pupils. to call it one million. And, if only one million, but because individual capital was not sufficient in value, could be added to the present production, to provide and sustain all the requirements of he thought it quite an object to establish an agri- such institutions; and the farmers and mechanics cultural school. It was from the statement of of the Legislature would not grant the first red Mr. Drew, probably, that the committee came to cent, by way of endowment, to sustain them the conclusion "that production in our State, can When our friend has toiled as long-spent a be increased a hundred per cent., with the same freely of his means in such institutions, and sufoutlay."

ral productions of this State? Not less than and wrote as much for the cause, and, instead of present "outlay" of capital. In the present condition of our agriculture, capital will do more to his own phrase,) in terms thrice more severe

committee! Is it possible that a gentleman of his rational course of policy be adopted. attainments did not know any better! Is there a (3.) "Forced in"! Who forces them in ! De school boy, a dozen years old, in the whole State, not the young men go into them of their own who would not have set it higher, and nearer the free will and accord ! And is not that free will truth than he did! Three-fourths of the popula- and accord influenced by the actual state of pub tion, the committee say, are engaged in agricul- lie opinion in regard to the honor and respectature, and the estimate put upon production by bility of the preferred callings? Certainly they

mont, a lawyer of distinction and of considerable are to practice those arts, will do away with the experience as a legislator, when about to offer above belief or opinion. the customary vote of thanks to the President of the customary vote of thanks to the President of the Senate, alluded to the great interests of the can honor those same farmers' daughters more

of time which to some may appear unreasonable truthfully said of her, is 'rapidly increasing in to communicate that knowledge to others is on

second State in the Union, her manufactures have kindred science of physiology, and to communi obtained a vigorous growth and are rapidly in- cate the application of them to the practical arts creasing, her system of railroads is fast develop- of life is quite another thing. [Ed. ing itself, and will ere long bring the remote portions of our State into close proximity."

The Hon. Senator, in summing up the great interests that constitute the "elements of pros- from the papers of the County, that the Cattle without further investigation or inquiry, a measure proposed by lawyers, doctors and ministers,

Now, there is enough, one would think, of and through her forests in early life, and we hea ignorance and pettifogging practice among the with great satisfaction of every thing that indibrotherhood of the law; enough of ignorance cates prosperity among her people. and quackery in medicine; enough of ignorance, trickle through the chamber from which the atamong the elergy; and enough of ignorance and "was among the best of its kind. Its design of trimming their sails to every popular breeze, among the editorial fraternity, to keep the memory the Agricultural, Commercial and Manufac bers of these several professions within their own turing resources of the State of Maine. It was enclosures. But no! they must needs come, un- not a work of fiction, fancy or theory. It was invited, to cull the weeds from other men's fields, a matter of fact, sober common sense argumen while their own are overgrown with briars and in favor of home industry-home att

> of the elevated position occupied by the professional classes,—so much lauding of commerce, manufactures, trade, and the mechanic arts, that It was voted to hold the Show and Fair in for many persons have come to look upon farming as a low, mean pursuit; and upon those who pursue it, as lacking intelligence. Even farmers, as soon as they acquire wealth by the business, either abandon the pursuit, or educate their sons for the professions, or for trade. It is so much more respectable to be in trade, or to belong to one of the professions, that few who have the means can resist the temptation. We are told, moreover, that "you can't make money by farming." "The farm is a good place to spend ner, John Porter of Paris, and George W. Cushmoney, but it don't pay." "It wont do for a man of Woodstock, Trustees. of all this, and much more of the same sort is, that young men from all classes of society, of Hall. The first lecture of the season will is

of the other classes to elevate them,—that we prefer "darkness rather than light"—that we will not be "raised up from the depths of blessed "It is strange, but true, that the principal opposition to the measure arose, not from the Doctors, or the Lawyers, or the Ministers, who were members of the Legislature, but from the Farmers themselves." • • "When a move is made to charter an institution that shall give the farmer and mechanic learning and science more immediately." Atkinson, Dover, Foxcroft, and a dozen of the country and themselves." • • "When a move is made to charter an institution that shall give the farmer to charter an institution that shall give the farmer to charter an institution that shall give the farmer to charter an institution that shall give the farmer to charter an institution that shall give the farmer to charter and we will find in twenty, or third to the country and von will find in twenty, or third to the country and the farmer to the country and the farmer to the country and the farmer to the comparative intelligence of the professional and trading classes, and the farming class? Go into the interior towns in this county, and into Piscataquis country—into Corinth, Charles-towns, and the farming class? rather than light—don't raise us up from the depths of blessed ignorance—what right has a farmer to know any thing?" [Dr. Holmes, in the Me. Farmer, Aug. 23.

So much of the Governor's Message (who is a source of the content of the than the same number selected from the contras

Notes. (1.) Nothing can be done well monton appointed chairman. This committee, without common sense to guide; but friend, is through their chairman, made a very learned re- there not such a thing as limited common sense port, which was accepted and passed over to the next Legislature; which, by another act, if sanc-narrow bounds of knowledge and experience subject back to themselves, at a future day. The more extensive knowledge communicated to it by Rev. Mr. Drew appeared before this committee, observation, study and treasuring up the oral and and made a speech in favor of the measure proought to be done in the schools in question. (2.) We had concluded to make no a

swer or comment to our friend's communica tions until he had closed his series of numbers but the above remark is too personal to be passed over in silence. We admire the frankness and candor of our friend of Glenburn, and we trust these attributes of his character will lead him to pardon us, when we say to him, and to all, that we well knew, at the time we made the remarks, "Upon the consumer this increased agricultural what we said, and to whom we were saving it production, and corresponding population, is They are true. Forgive any egotism which may highly beneficial. By increasing that production appear in our present remarks, but allow us to in our State a hundred per cent., as may be done say that we do know that the attempt made at the with the same outlay, the number of people, here last legislature was not the first, nor the second or elsewhere, will be doubled by the process. If nor the third, to induce the State to extend a the new population reside here, each person will helping hand to support a school devoted more have twice as many customers as before, with particularly to the interests of the farmers and profits increased in that ratio; if elscuchere, the mechanics. The partiality of friends, some time advantages are greater still; for to convey those since, gave us a seat for several years in the products to another State or Nation, requires nuand, we hope, not an idle looker on of movements and actions there. The remarks we have made are but the record of experience obtained there. Again, it has been our lot in times past, to be conis to be measured by the increased population of nected as teacher with more than one institution chartered by the Legislature of Maine where The Rev. Mr. Drew, in his speech before the an attempt was made to give both theoretical and committee, said that he thought the agricultural practical knowledge in the science and art of ag-But what is the annual value of the agricultu-those means—when he has talked, and plead, twenty millions of dollars. And this value can be, and should be, doubled. This can be done with the present population, but not with the advance it, than chemistry. Science (so called) than any we have used, the apathy of all who there has been much louder crowing and obstrep- may be desirable, but common sense is a much throw obstacles in the way of such a public enterprise. We have not done with it yet. We But what could be Mr. Diew's motive in un- are determined to ring the reproach in their ears derrating the productions of this State before the while we have strength, until a better and more

> Mr. Drew, would give to each person employed, are. Giving sound, scientific, practical knowltwo dollars and twenty-two cents for a year's labor. edge in the several departments of agricultural At the close of the session, the Hon. Mr. Du-

> State, in the following terms:
>
> "Our session has been protracted to a period sincerely and cordially than we do. Far be it from us to abate one tittle from their well earned and uncalled for, but it should be remembered merit. But to be well versed in the branche that Maine is a large State, and as has been taught in our common schools, and be competent all the elements of prosperity and greatness.?
>
> In a commercial point of view, Maine is the of chemical and mechanical philosophy and the

Oxford County Cattle Show and Fair.

perity and greatness," of people, did not think it Show and Fair of the Oxford County Ag. Socinecessary to name the business of agriculture at ety, which was held at Paris Hill, on the 17th all,-a business that employs three-fourths of and 18th ult., was one that gave great credit to the population, and yields more than three-fourths the farmers of that section of the State. We of the wealth of the State. And because the are happy to hear of the increasing interest that farmers in the legislature, were unwilling to adopt, is springing up in that County among the hardy

> We have a sort of filial affection for Old On ford. We have always looked back with please

The address on the occasion was given by Col home improvement-home education, and home So much has been said and sung for the last dozen years, or more, in praise of education, and written for the occasion by Miss Sarah J. Pren-

and Agent; Noah Prince of Buckfield, Luther Pike of Norway, Ebenezer Eames of Bethel,

come a burlesque upon learning; or, else, crowded into trade until the channels of trade have be-Those who have seen them state that they are very beautiful. Some of his work is richly in-But we are told that farmers resist the efforts Bradbury appointed Pustmaster.

Gathered News Fragments, &c. Potatoes in Franklin County. The Farmingon Chronicle says that the potatoes in that county are very good this season, and that they are sold at the starch factories at 20 cents per bushel.

weighed upwards of three pounds. Population. It is stated that at the present rate of increase, the population of the United States, in the year 1900, will be one hundred and one million four hundred eighty-one thousand seven hundred and fifty-five persons.

Gold mine. Gold has been discovered on the banks of a tributary of the Potomac, near Wash-

Damage by lightning. During the severe thunder storm which occured on Tuesday night was up. of last week, the Episcopal Church in Gardiner was struck by lightning, and damaged to the mount of about \$300.

Kentucky Emancipation. Emancipation, it appears, finds no support in the Kentucky Constiutional Convention, now in session at Frankfort. The Committee on this question have reported an mendment directly in opposition to Mr. Clay's viding for the removal and exclusion of free negroes from the State. The amendment differs very little from the constitution as it now stands.

Lost on the Mountains. A young man named Frederick Strickland, the son of an English Bar onet, was lost in attempting to pass from Craw ford's house to the summit of Mount Washing ton and from thence, by the bridle path, to Fabr an's. This was on the 19th. A party started n pursuit of him, and at 10 o'clock, on the 21st his body was found, he having died from exhaustion and exposure.

Railroad accident, Mr. S. Hodges, belonging to Foxborn'. 70 years of age, was killed upor the New Bedford Railroad, on Monday afternoon He was standing upon the track, and in endeav oring to get out of the way of one train he was knocked down aud run over by another.

Jerseymen in California. Letters received region, give the gloomiest accounts of their for-They speak of sickness, hardship and severe toil. John Nightingale writes that he could not make more than his expenses, and would set his face homeward before another let-

Telegraph to Halifax. The Halifax Morning Chroncle of Oct. 16, states that " the portion of the line of electric telegraph, commencing in ing an unbroken telegraphic line from Nova Sco- larly noticed in our next.

Brunswick, was destroyed by fire. Value \$2200. Insured for \$1100.

Shipbuilding in New York. In New York city. at all the shipyards, there are under construction and receiving their engines and machinery, 5 steamers of 3000 tons each, 1 of 2,200, 1 of 600 1200 tons each; I barque, 600; I schooner, 150; character, and the ouilding, 3 ocean steamers, 1 shin. Members of the Board of Education. At re-

cent County meetings of Superintending School

sixty-one deaths by cholera in Bangor. A large For sale. The proprietors of the "Maine Cul-provements. ivator & Hallowell Gazette " offer their newspaper and printing establishment for sale.

Me., aged about ten years, while playing about of Mr. Joseph H. Gould, of Westbrook,

sailed from New York a few days since, with of course the disease is now near maturity. about 150 Irish people, who came over last is doing well, but we are sorry to add that dur spring, and have become disgusted with the the week, many of the neighbors have visited patient, and their kind offices may be repaid France and the United States. The despatches

ecently received in Washington from Mr. Rives, spread of the disease. [Lewiston Journal Minister to France, are said to be highly favorable to a continuance of friendly relations between the two countries.

on the hard hills of New Hampshire, is pretty

Iron Convention. The Convention of persons in the iron interest, to be held on the 21st of Noon the iron interest, to be held on the 21st of No-vember, at Pittsburg, bids fair to be large. Delegations will be present from Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

though his situation was soon discovered, and he taken out, he had taken so much of the dust into taken out, he had taken so much of the dust into his lungs as to cause his death in a few hours.

Fire at East Corinth. We learn from the Bangor Whig that the saw and shingle mills of N. L. Merrill, Esq., at East Corinth, were consumed by fire on Friday, Oct. 18th, together with all the machinery and tools. Loss about \$1000, and no insurance—the policy having expired but a few days previous.

Accident at Sea. A letter received in this city by one of the owners of barque Empire, Capt. Chandler, brings the melancholy news of the loss overboard of the first mate of the barque—George W. Keuchett. He fell from the jib-boom, and the vessel run over him. The boat was got out at once, but he sunk before they could reach him. The vessel was in lat. 26. The deceased belonged in this State, but in what town, is unaknown. The Captain thinks it is Calais. He was shipped in Boston. [Portland Argus.]

Cranberries. The Minesota Chroniele states that twenty-one hundred and thirty-five barrels of cranberries have been shipped this season from St. Paul, in that territory, which, at five dollars

McLellan, which recently arrived at New Lon-lon, from Baffe. Ber in it is said the color this? [Portland Argus. don, from Baffin's Bay, is, it is said, the only vessel ever employed in the Greenland whale fishery, from the United States. This is the sent only six or seven months. This year she

tle, horses and sheep, arrived at Boston a few days since. The cattle were brought there in sequence of the deficiency in the hay crop in tish Provinces, 77

Population of South Carolina. The present on of the State of South Carolina, accorda clear gain in ten years of 23,260.

Mrs. Sigourney. At the agricultural fair in Hartford, Mrs. Sigourney, the author, took the premium for silk stockings.

The Pacific Railroad, in its extent of 2000 miles, would require every day, 1600 cords of John Morrison, Esq., raised one potato which wood and 8000 tons of water. There are a few hundred miles of plains to be passed over, on which there is neither wood nor water.

Iron Works in Tennessee. Tennessee has at this time within her limits 47 furnaces and meries, forges and rolling mills. In the manufacture of iron she stands as the third State in Railroad Accident. Mr. Seeley, the engin

on the New Haven train, was killed on Thursday evening in consequence of jumping off from the cars while in motion, he supposing that the draw

Fire in Gorham. A barn connected with the dwelling house of Charles Bangs, in Gorham, Me. owned by the heirs of the late Ebenezer Hatch, was, with its contents, about 5 tons of hay and some wood, consumed by fire on the evening of the 23d u't. Loss \$200.

OFFICERS OF THE GRAND DIVISION. At the annual session of the Grand Division, S. of T. system of gradual emancipation, and rigidly pro- of the State of Maine, held in this town, the following officers were elected for the year ensuing Joshua Nye, Jr., G. W. P., Fairfield;

A. W. Kennedy, G. W. A., Warren; F. Yates, G. S., Gardiner; John Safford, 2d, G. T., Monmouth N. Gunnison, G. Chaplain, Hallowell; J. W. Mansfield, G. C., Portland : T. Wadsworth, G. S., Augusta.

The session, we understand, was fully ed, and characterized by harmony and good feel ing among its members. The next Quarterly ssion of the Grand Division will be held at Skowhegan in January next.

PISCATAQUIS TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. This nstitute is to be held at the Court House in Dover, commencing on Monday, the 19th of Nov. Messrs. Hawkins, Humphrey and Russell are the instructors. The School Committees of the County are to meet on the 19th, at 11 o'clock. rom members of the Patterson party in the gold to choose a Member of the Board of Education

QUITE A BLOW. We had quite a severe S East gale here during Monday night last, accompanied with rain. Several signs were blown down, and a small house on the east side of the river, just finished and ready for occupants, we understand, was blown down. We also learn that a barn was blown down in Sidney.

Several specimens of fruits and other products Halifax, was completed on Saturday last," mak- have been received, which will be more particu-

DEATH OF DR. ABBOTT. We learn from Week, the house of Wm. R. Field, Esq., in Abbott, LL. D., died Friday morning, at the known as an able, indefatigable and successful teacher, in the capacity of Principal of the Phillips skillful training, many of our dist ary men acquired the thorough ground work of their education, all of whom hold and 1 of 400; 4 steamboats, 600 tons; 11 ships, in the highest respect, for the benevolence of his -25 vessels; tonnage 32,750. Repairing and rethe long period in which he presided over that useful institution. [Boston Daily Adv.

A letter from Calais, Me. says nearly two Committees, the following persons have been the last two or three months to California. The elected Members of the Board of Education in this State: Washington, Rev. Kendall Brooks, the highest wages, are among the emigrants, and Jr.; Hancock, Arthur F. Drinkwater; Waldo, W. G. Crosby, Esq.; Somerset, Dr. John S. from which they obtained a good living, at a sacrification of hundreds of dellars. no children, and was living in comfort and inde-Deaths by cholera in Bangor. There have pendence, sold his farm, stock and farming implebeen, in all, says the Democrat, one hundred and sixty-one deaths by cholers in Bangor. A large Four years ago he gave \$700 for the same land: proportion of the cases were among foreigners. and since men ne has crected a large some hundreds of rods of fence, besides other im-

apper and printing establishment for sale.

Melancholy accident. We learn from the Arous that a son of Mr. Moses H. Mayo, of Eden, patient is a little girl eight years of age, daughter the deck of a vessel lying on the beach, got on to the anchor hanging at the cat-head, when the below this village. Mrs. G. and her little rope suddenly gave way, the boy falling with the daughter came up in the cars from Westbrook a anchor on his breast. He survived but about six week ago last Thursday, and the same evening the little girl came down with the premonitor symptoms of the disease. On Sunday morning the eruption began to make its appearance, unpleasant consequences. All proper measures will of course be taken to prevent any further

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. As Mr. Frederick Sede wick, the Principal of the Academy at Hartford, Conn., was making some experiments with an explosive gas, before a few friends on Tuesday Eagle states that Mr. Joseph Gage, of that town, has this season harvested, threshed and cleared up, 120 bushels of clean, handsome wheat, from three acres of land. Forty bushels to the acre, on the hard hills of New Mr. Sedgwick's leg in two places, one of his fingers, and badly injuring his face. The explosion was so violent, that the lights were all extinguished, and he was found lying on the floor, completely in

THREE CHEERS FOR MAINE! Several gen decided upon another meeting at the Montgomery House, on Thursday evening next, to make pre-Fatal Accident. We learn from the Belfast Journal, that on Friday, of last week, a son of Mr. Benj. Jones, aged twelve years, and employed at the tannery in Searsmont, fell through a hopper where the tan was turned down, and,

ACCIDENT AT SEA. A letter received in the

A SMART OLD LADY. Mrs. Benson, wife a barrel, in St. Louis, amounts to the sum of \$10,675.

The Greenland Whale Fishery. The barque

fourth year she has been employed in this fishery, making a profitable voyage every year, being abcess was to roll up a piece of paper and under the upper lip. Dr. Smith stopped narrowly escaped destruction, by being jammed in the ice. Two English ships were crushed in the ice and lest near Davis' Straits.

Potatoes and Cattle from the Provinces. Two vessels from Londonderry and Cornwallis, N. S., with potatoes, the former with a deek load of eat-

latter were defeated, and had 25 killed and 10 taken prisoners. The Americans had 8 wounded and one killed.

Murder of Rufus Chandler.

but having some difficulty, Mr. C. had dissolved the connection, upon which Hogg became exasperated and ordered him to leave the place. Mr. C. tetired into the country a short distance, and commenced teaching, but afterwards returned to Rusk, and opened a law office and commenced practice; Hogg frequently volunteered his services in opposition to Mr. C. in order to abuse and insult him. Things remained in this state until last Christmas, when Mr. C. had a case in the Probate Court, and Hogg volunteered his services in opposition, as usual, and grossly insulted Mr. C., who in return gave a harsh retort; upon which Hogg drew a pistol, put it within a few inches of his side, and snapped it; he then threw the pistol at him, but missed him—drew a second pistol. of his side, and snapped it; he then threw the pistol at him, but missed him—drew a second pistol, and fired at him, burning Mr. C.'s face with the C. acted entirely on the defence all the white, but with cool and deliberate bravery. Steps were good style. "From the time the gates were closed till the taken with a view to stop the matter before it should go any further. It was proposed that both parties should drop it without going further. To this Mr. C. agreed, but Hogg would by no means Finding that Hogg was determined to assassinate him, Mr. C. met him on the street, and shot at him, wounding him in the arm and spine. Hogg then removed into the country, where he kept closely confined for about aix months, pretending all the while to be near dying. In the mean time the Grand Jury of the County found a true bill against him for shooting at Mr. C. but refused to find one against Mr. C. for

C. but refused to find one against his shooting Hogg.

Hogg afterwards returned to town with some hired ruffians and secreted himself behind a house, by which Mr. C. had to pass in going from his office to his boarding house. When he came within about 15 steps of where Hogg and his men recreated. Hogg fired and shot him down. were secreted, Hogg fired and shot him down.

A gentleman ran up to prevent Hogg from shooting again, but those with Hogg presented their ing again, but those with Hogg presented their guns and kept him back. Hogg then fired the other barrel of his gun at Mr. Chandler as he lay upon the ground—and then advanced and fired two pistols at him. He lived but half an hour after being shot. Hogg underwent an investigation before a Justice, and was admitted to bail

a complicated and altogether very extraordinary ed in the convention. Col. Benton made an able piece of dental mechanism by Dr. Dudley, 238 speech on Tuesday. Various resolutions have Washington street, an unobtrusive, excellent been offered, and referred to a committee. On

forced out. Three stumps were found on the left side of the upper jaw also. A more unpromising

The Convention adjourned at noon on the 18th, case rarely occurs. Discouraging as it was to after adopting a resolution to reassemble at Philaeveral, who were not willing to undertake to delphia on the first of April next, to resume the remedy the deplorable situation of the patient by a recourse to art, Dr. Dudley made a trial, and the success that has crowned his effort is another splendid triumph of modern dentistry, of which Bancroft not only looks as good as new, but he articulates distinctly, masticates food with ease, and, to all intents and purposes, after a trial of a colling regiment under the command of col. Porter had reached Fort Hall. Major year, finds himself furnished by art with apparatus equal to that originally provided by nature. spects the amount of work done, and the prices lately murdered by some Pawnee Indians, who

from the North came near getting into trouble at Richmond, Va., recently, in consequence of one of them jocosely asking a negro waiter at the hoof them jocosely asking a negro waiter at the hotel if he would not like to go to the North with them. He replied he would. Nothing more to Oregon last Spring, under the command of was thought of the matter until towards night, Col. Loring. On the 22d of July they were enwhen they were accosted by a police officer and camped on a plain 17 miles west of Fort Bridger Upon hearing the circumstance they were dis-

for ten days among the Camanche Indians. The orders are in course of execution. his conviction of the uselessness and folly of warring against the United States, and the importance of suppressing the thieving depredations of a portion of the nution against the inhabitants of Torses. There ricers being executed to the inhabitants of Tuesday last, and killed instantly. His horse, Texas. These views being assented to, two chiefs were appointed to convey the result of the waving of a coat hanging upon a cart passing by council to the nearest military post; which was accordingly done, and thence transmitted to the War Department at Washington. [Traveller.]

Waving of a coat hanging upon a cart passing by him, and became unmanageable. Mr. Davis was an active, enterprising young man, of steady habits, and much respected in the community in

that it has a letter which mentions that the U.S. Sloop-of-war Preble was spoken by the Ohio 38 15 N. She had been out 60 days from China, and out of a complement of 150 men, 44 were the State of New York, met with a venerable and out of a complement of 150 men, 44 were sick with a violent form of dysentery; 16 had died on the passage, and 14 were not expected to live. Capt. Stribling of the Ohio, ordered the Preble to be taken to the Sandwich Islands.

it is believed, in his eightieth year. Few men, diameter, and about three-fourths of an inch thick, even in the East, have presented to the historian and would probably weigh about seven or eight more varied and remarkable career, or perhaps ounces. more mixed character, than has Mehemet Ah. A tobacconist in his youth, a soldier in his early Attakapas, La., who was worth in money and manhood; the ruler of Egypt and the destroyer negroes, at least \$200,000. He had his coffin nanhood; then the promoter of trade and of a transit through Egypt (even when at war with or \$3000 in gold. Secreted in the ceiling of the the English in Syria.) and last of all, a very old man sunk into a state of second childishness.

from the United States is highly prized in Cali-

nnes. He sold the whole lot in less than two hours at one dollar apiece. Hearing of this, I took about a dozen papers, which I had used to fill up crevices in packing my value, and sold them for \$10 to a man who wanted to retail them. I was satisfied with the wholesale price. Papers of late date, I am told, bring \$5 at the mines."

Of West Bath, Me., was found drowned in a well on Wednesday night, in the yard attached to her residence. Deceased had been deranged since the death of her daughter, some time since, and it is supposed that in one of her paroxysms, she threw herself into the well.

Robberg Y. On Wednesday last in the cars be-SIXTY MINISTERS HUNG. The Commercial

Advetiser's London correspondent, in reviewing the recent cruel acts of Gen. Haynau, says that the recent cruel acts of Gen. Haynau, says that the hanging of the Bishop of Erlau was followed by the similar execution of sixty Hungarian ministers of the Gospel, who were charged with praying for the success of their country's cause.

Two Morgan county, Indiana, on White river. Two

Rush for California. The rush at Howland & Aspinwall's, New York, on Wednesday, for tickets for passage in the two new steamers, to be started from Panama for San Francisco, was perfectly overwhelming. The applicants for tickets began to assemble as early as 4 o'clock in the morning, and before the doors were opened, hundreds had collected. The pressure was so great that the balustrade and windows were broken. Five hundred tickets were run off for the two December steamers, as rapidly as the money could be counted, and the crowd calling loudly for more, 100 tickets were sold for the Jahuary steamer. The prices were \$300 for a cabin passage, and \$150 for steerage.

The Manufacture of Steam Engines. We

EXTENSIVE ROBBERY. We learn from the Atlas that the safe of the Union Wharf Company, in Provincetown, was broken open on Tuesday night, and robbed of \$20,000 principally in bills of the Freeman's Bank of Boston, of from \$1 to \$100. The entrance to the safe was effected by boring through the lock, when the bolts were operated upon and withdrawn. The Company had just received the money from Boston, and deposited it in a safe in a store at the head of the wharf.

The Manufacture of Steam Engines. We were somewhat surprised a few days since on examination, to observe what a number of engines are in the course of construction in our city. The greatest activity prevails in most of our large engine establishments, and the value of the work in hand cannot amount to less than two or three millions of dollars. [N. Y. Express.

For San Francisco. About thirty vessels, says the Post, are loading at Boston for San Francisco, and will sail by the first of Novamber. EXTENSIVE ROBBERY. We learn from the

CLOSING OF THE DAM AT HADLEY. We leave We learn from a letter published in the Portland Argus, dated Rusk, Texas, Sept. 27th, that Mr. Rufus Chandler, formerly of Freeport, in this State, was most brutally murdered, by a cowardly villain by the name of Hogg. It seems that Mr. Chandler and Hogg had been partners in law, but having some difficulty, Mr. C. had dissolved

powder, but the ball missed him and wounded an old man who was in the Court House. Persons interfered, and the affair ended at this time. Mr. C. acted entirely on the defence all the while, but

water went over the dam, was 9 hours and 16 minutes. The scene during the evening was quite enchanting Bonfires were lighted on both panks of the river, and in its bed below the dam. lighting up all around splendidly.

THE FRENCH AND ROME. An English paper gives the following illustration of the "possession" of Rome:—

Once on a time there was a gentleman who won an elephant in a raffle. It was a very fine elephant and very cheap a he price the gentleman paid for his cha But the gentleman had no place to put it in.

Nobody would take it off his handr He was afraid of the law if he turned it loose

nto the streets. He was too humane to let it starve. In short he was in a perplexity very natural to

a gentleman with—moderate means, a small house, common feelings of humanity and an ele-RAILWAY CONVENTION. The great convention. in favor of a Railroad to the Pacific Ocean, comnenced its sessions at St. Louis on Mond-

Oct. 16, and was organized by the choice of SKILFUL DENTISTRY. We have, says the Senator Douglass of Illinois, as President, and a Vice President from each of the States representworkman.

By sad misfortune, Mr. Horace Bancroft, of St. Charles, Illinois, had both upper and under jaws shockingly broken, so that large pieces of bone exfoliated, and all the teeth but two were forced out. Three sturges were found on the large pieces. The both two were forced out. Three sturges were found on the large pieces of both the large pieces of both two were forced out. Three sturges were found on the large pieces. About five hundred members were forced out.

DANGEROUS TO JOKE SOUTH. Two young men waylaid them on the road from Fort Laramie to Fort Kearney. The remains of Lieut. Donald-

They were expecting to reach Fort Hall

CANADA. Removal of the Seat of Government CAMANCHE INDIANS. The National Intelli- It has come at last. Orders were received at the gencer announces the receipt of intelligence at several departments, yesterday, to make immethe War Department, of a council recently held, diate preparation for removal to Toronto. These object of the council was to elect a head chief in or General has left us, and the Government wil place of the one deceased. Buffalo Hump having shortly follow. Whatever advantages were decen chosen, called on the other chiefs to express rived from the location of the Legislature at Monheir views on the affairs of the nation. A numper of speeches were made, and for the most part the present parliament, another removal will take were expressive of friendly feelings towards the place—but not to Montreal. Quebec will then United States. The head chief then expressed be the favored spot. Our metropolitan honors are

BAD NEWS. The Philadelphia Bulletin states at it has a letter which mentions that the II S.

[Lewiston Journal. GEN. BURGOVNE'S WATCH. Mr. Baldwin, a THE LATE MEHEMET ALI. Mehemet Ali was, er. It is very large, being from 3 to 34 inches in

> GOLD! We notice the death of a planter of made before his death, of rough unhewed plank, in which were found after his death, some \$2000

RUSSIAN AND TURKISH FLEETS. The Emperor of Russia has 17 ships of the line in the fornia, judging from the following extract from a Black Sea. The Sultan of Turkey has 12, near-letter in the New York Tribune: ly all of which were built by Henry Eckford and Mr. J. F. Rhodes of New York, and are among "Speculation commenced with the moment of landing. The most ingenious and successful operation was made by Mr. Fitz, of New York, who brought 1000 weekly and 500 daily Tribunes. He sold the whole lot in less than two of West Bath, Me.. was found drowned in a well

> ROBBERY. On Wednesday last in the cars between Lowell and Portland, Mr. Henry Smith of Maine had his pocket book stolen, containing notes to the amount of four thousand dollars—the payment of which has been stopped.

RUSH FOR CALIFORNIA. The rush at Howland cles, each weighing about the thirtieth of a grain.

THE MANUFACTURE OF STRAM ENGINES. WO

The R Lott, with telligence, half past 15 Liverpool o 24th. She up to the m If we exprevailed in the last week markets b tinue to rec criptions of The Cor thing, have means exte

amount of steadiness. turing dist The Mo the rates of TURKEY refugees, in regard resolution with the thought re

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the Sublin A large waters of Golden H Black sea a there are equipped provisions. reviewing ing the T given to h to any pari put on be Greece. letter on h which is pub From Widde t appears t been succes Zamoisky. Turkey is, t are partly G of great ferm

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The greate couriers for Europe. Bu funds indicate

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> The loss ex of Paris, in compared wi total amount It is stated portion of the Angelo, and A letter fi aising the stat the tiree Can General of a questions, and had in consequent of the Constitution been issued a lice, but that pend the exec

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ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA. The Royal Mail Steamship Europa, Capt.

thing, have an advancing tendency. Nevertheless, the transactions going forward are by no means extensive. In cured provisions, a moderate amount of business has been transacted, prices of amount of business has been transacted, prices of most articles being firm. There is considerable contradicted. Steadiness in the Iron trade. From the manufacture of the steadiness in the Iron trade.

the rates of interest easy throughout the week.

Turkey and Russia. Pending the decision of the Emperor of Russia upon the appeal made to him respecting the extradition of the Hungarian

PRUSSIA. It is stated that the Wertemburg refugees, the English papers contain many reports in regard to the probabilities of the issue, but of course nothing definite can be arrived at until the resolution of the Emperor and his Imperial County, and that Hanover has already announced its

The reply of the emperor, which was expected

Golden Horn, and between the entrance of the Black sea and the Propoutis, or sea of Marmora, there are 12 ships of the line at anchor, fully equipped and pleutifully supplied with arms and provisions. In the army of 100,000 soldiers assembled around the Turkish capital, drilling and reviewing were going on from day light to dusk. A letter of the 28th ult. states that before enter-tive the political excitement of the country. Conciliation Hall has been open, and letters of ing the Turkish territory, official assurances were given to Kossuth, that he and his fellow refugees were welcome, and should be allowed to proceed

put on board American corvettes, and the French steamer L'Averne; their destination is said to be Greece. Kossuth has written a very eloquent letter on his present position to Lord Palmerston, which is published entire in the English journals.
From Widdin the news is somewhat startling.
It appears that a Mollah had been sent to urge

Ambassador at St. Petersburg, on the subject of Turkish affairs, is couched in firm and moderate Gold should be abundant to defray such expenses.

American Governments, is the following article mechanic, as we hope it will be.

sary. The French Government demanded an indemnity for the losses caused to the French Kutaison owing to the Government the sum of the Government that the sum of the Government the sum of the Government that the sum of the Government the sum of the Government that the sum of the Government that the sum of the Government the sum of the Government that the sum of the Government the s having met with some difficulty, the French Government charged our Minister to announce to the American Government that the indemnity claimed would be kept back out of the annuities not yet due, of the 25 million frances for which we were the debiors of the United States. It appears that the letter written on the subject by

compared with the returns of 1847, when the

compared with the returns of 1847, when the total amount of the foreign trade was 2,019 millions frances.

It is stated that the government is to recall a portion of the French army in Italy, and to leave a division of 10,000 men at Civiti Vecchia. A single regiment is to occupy the citadel of St. Angelo, and the Spaniards are to enter Rome.

A letter from Rome states that the effect of raising the state siege of that city, demanded by the trree Cardinals, will be to deprive the French General of all authority in civil and political questions, and to invest the Cardinals with unlimited power. The French prefect of police had in consequence apprised several ex-Deputies of the Constituent Assembly, that warrants had been issued against them by the Pontifical police, but that the French authorities would suspend the execution until the first of October, and that in the meantime they should have a free passage to France, with the liberty to reside there.

Sixty deputies left immediately, vast crowds

unsuccessfully of the Chamber of Deputies, authority to sell 900,000 francs of rentes, in order to pay the first instalment of the indennity due to Austria, it has been officially announced that the Chamber at Turin will be dissolved. Report says that an extensive and formidable conspiracy has been discovered in Piedmont, which was to have broken out to Core as the operation of the

have broken out at Genoa on the occasion of the landing of the body of Charles Albert.

It appears from the French and Piedmontese The Royal Mail Steamship Europa, Capt.

Lott, with 129 passengers and one week later intelligence, reached her berth at East Boston at half past 12 o'clock, Friday morning, having left Liverpool on the 13th of Oct. and Halifax on the 24th. She brought London and Liverpool papers up to the morning of the 13th.

If we except the great excitement which has prevailed in the Cotton market, business during the last week has not been active. The produce markets both at Liverpool and in London continue to receive large supplies, and for most descriptions of goods there has been a moderate inquiry.

It appears from the French and Piedmontese correspondence, seized by the Turin authorities, that the conspirators on both sides of the Alps reckoned on the refusal of the French army of the Alps to march against them, and there is good reason to believe that if they had consented to march into Italy at all, it would be to give their support to the Piedmontese patriots, and not to oppress them.

Sicily. The affairs of Sicily have been nearly arranged. The island is to have a distinct administration from that of Naples, with a Consulta or Chamber, chosen by the municipality.

Austria and Hungarian refugees near Widden, the

The Corn market is firmer, and prices, if any-leuders excepted, have applied for leave to return

Several Hungarian ladies besides Kossuth's turing districts we have accounts which state that in and around Manchester a healthy trade prevails.

The Money market is liberally supplied, and previous news relative to the surrender of Comprevious news relative to the surrender of Com-

intention to withdraw from this confederation.

The reply of the emperor, which was expected with the most intense anxiety, would it was thought reach the Turkish capital about the 10th or 12th of October. Apprehending that the decision of the Czar might be a declaration of war, the Porte was exceedingly impatient to learn the effect produced upon the Cabinets of London and Paris, by the bearing of their representatives at the Sublime Porte.

ENGLAND. The returns of the Chancellor of Exchequer for the October quarter has been published. The customs duties for the quarter ending the 5th instant, exhibit a decrease of £153.-211. The excise has increased £185,000; Stamps about £225,000; Property Tax, £21,000; and Post Office Revenue, £100,000; balance of increase of the quarter, £214.113, whilst the total the Sublime Porte. ENGLAND. The returns of the Chancellor of the Sublime Porte.

A large fleet of steamers is collecting in the waters of the Bosphorus, and in the harbor of the Golden Horn, and between the entrance of the Place of the Proportion of Alarge fleet of Steamers is collecting in the waters of the Bosphorus, and in the harbor of the months of the present year, was £7,570,000. The exportation of cotton manufactures for the proportion of the present year, was £7,570,000.

vive the political excitement of the country. Conciliation Hall has been open, and letters of adhesion, as of old, have been read from the chair, and £25 5s. of rent has been collected. A considerable number of refugees have been ut on board American corvettes, and the French first week's success in collecting rents will be

maintained, appears very doubtful. The accounts from Ireland relative to the pota-to are painfully distressing. The distress of the people will it is said be greater than at any previous period, as the means of those able to afford

terms, and contains not a single expression or threat calculated to wound the susceptibilities of Suspension Bridge. Mr. Ammi White, of Nicholas, whilst it announces the determination to support the Porte against exigencies that would compromise the dignity of an independent sovercompromise the dignity of an independent sovereign.

"Lord Palmerston has likewise sent proper instructions to Sir Stratford Canning, and has placed the Mediterranean fleet at his Excellency s disposal, and which by this time, in all probability, has sailed for the Dardanells. I have also reason for repeating, that France has imitated the conduct of England, and that the most perfect unaimity has existed between the two powers."

France and Italy. In consequence of the illness of M. Falloux, the discussions in the Assembly on the Italian question, and the affairs of the River Plate, together with the American and Turkish disputes, have all been postponed. The only allusion made in any of the papers received, to the difficulty between the French and American Governments, is the following article

[Cong. Jour. Concord, N. H. SLAVERY IN RUSSIA. Slavery of white men we were the debiors of the United States. It appears that the letter written on the subject by M. Poussin, was couched in rather unsuitable language, of which the French Government, maintaining the claim, have expressed their disapproval."

The Moniteur announces the appointment of Lucien Murat as Minister Plenipotentiary to Turin, and M. Bois Lecompte, now Minister at Turin, as Minister Plenipotentiary to Washington. But the fact was stated, of which there was no doubt, that the government was totally increased the property of the prop was no doubt, that the government was totally ignorant of what had passed in America, when M. Bois Lecompte was named.

The loss experienced by the foreign commerce of Paris, in consequence of the revolution of Paris, in consequence of the revolution of Image.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. The barque Saxon-

there.

Sixty deputies left immediately, vast crowds attended them, cheering them and paying them marks of respect. The emotions of the people had a visible effect, not only on the French troops but the Government.

The French Government had received advices from Rome to the 4th inst. It is reported that the Pope has taken alarm at the numerous assassinations of French soldiers, and believes that there is an extensive plot for his assassination, if he should return.

He expressed a wish, therefore, to remain at Naples during a portion of the winter. The approximations of the soldiers are remained to the first religious society in Western New York.

He expressed a wish, therefore, to remain at Naples during a portion of the winter. The announcement at Rome, that the public and private pecuniary engagements of the Republican government would be respected, has gained some popularity for the Pope.

Private letters from Genoa of the 4th, mention that Garibaldi, on arriving at the island of Madaland States, where he intended to settle. Since then, the montevidean envoy in Paris. He offered him the command of the forces of the republic, and it is believed he will accept the offer.

Sardinia. The Ministry having demanded passing demanded of the forces of the republic, and it is believed he will accept the offer.

He expressed a wish, therefore, to remain at stituted the first religious society in Western New Avery content of the sufficiently recovered to attract the attention of his son and daughter, who were in the house not far distant. He was immediately taken to the bouse and the best of medical attendance and the sufficiently recovery in the bouse not far distant. He was immediately taken to the house not far distant. He was immediately taken to the house of medical attendance and the best of medical

AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT. CORRECTED WEEKLY,

Crossing the Alps in a Balloon.

M. Arban, a French eronaut, ascended in his balloon from the Chateau des. Fleurs (the Vauxhall of Marseilles) at half-past six in the evening of the 2d inst., and alighted at the village of Pion Forte, near Turin, the following morning, at half-past two, having accomplished the distance, about 400 miles, in eight hours. The particulars of this voyage are related by M. Arban himself, in one of the Marseilles papers, as follows:—I ascended from the Chateau des Fleurs on Sunday evening, the 2d inst., at half-past six. At eight 5 75 @ 7 25 Rannd Hogs, 6 00 @ 7 50 100 @ 135 Cl'r Sait Park, 8 @ 10 80 @ 85 Dried Apples, 5 @ 6 30 @ 35 Cooking do. 20 @ 25 10 @ 1 10 Wilter do. 50 @ 65 80 @ 90 Potatoes, new, 36 @ 40 13 @ 15 Clover Seed, 12 @ 13 @ 15 Clover Seed, 12 @ 13 @ 15 6 @ 8 H. Grass, 2 50 @ 2 75 3 @ 4 Red Top, 75 @ 80 6 @ 8 Hay, loose, 8 00 @ 950 4 @ 5 Lime, 85 @ 95 15 @ 15 Fleece Wool, 25 @ 20 80 @ 85 Pulled do. 25 @ 30 100 @ 1 10 Wool skins, 25 @ 60 evening, the 2d inst., at half-past six. At eight I was over the wood of Esteret, where I ascertained that I was at a height of 4000 metres. The temperature of the air was cold, but dry;

BRIGHTON MARKET, Oct. 25. The temperature of the air was cold, but dry; my centigrade thermomenter marked four degrees below zero. The wind was south-west, and sent me over Nice. For nearly two hours I was surrounded by very dense clouds; my cloak no longer sufficed to keep me warm I suffered much from cold feet. I, nevertheless, determined to proceed and to traverse the Alps, from which I knew I was confidenced. My province of ballest was At market 1509 Beef Cattle, 14 pairs Working Oxen, 46 Cows and Calves, 5500 Sheep, 1000 Swings.

BEEF CATTLE.—Extra, \$6,00; first quality, \$5,75; second, \$5,50; third, \$5,60 @ \$5,25.

WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$55 to \$93.

COWS AND CALVES.—Suics at \$19, \$25, \$28, and

ummit of the Alps at eleven o'clock, and as the

beneath, where, possibly, some adventurous trav-eller will one day find it, and be led to conclude

But as the southwest wind had not ceased to blow,

was convinced by this fact, as well as by others

block of crystal sparkling with a thousand fires. At a quarter to three, Mount Viso, which was behind me, proved to me that I was in the neigh-

orhood of Turin. I determined to alight, which

I did without any difficulty, having ballast enough to go much further. I alighted near a large farmyard, where I was surrouded by several

watch-dogs, from whose caresses I was protected

THE CATTLE TRAIN. The cattle train last ight, numbered two hundred and five cars. It

came over the Northern road in four sections-

manner over the Nashua and Lowell. The first section arrived in Lowell about 124 o'clock, bring-

embryo territories. Their commerce is equal to that which floats on the ocean in American bot-

toms, between our seaports and foreign countries. It is made up of the produce, manufactures and imports of one-half of the States of the Union.

four o clock, and laid insensible till nearly seven, when he sufficiently recovered to attract the attention of his son and daughter, who were in the house not far distant. He was immediately taken to the house and the heat of medical attendance summoned, but his recovery is considered extremely doubtful. [Boston Journal.

not far distant. My provision of ballast was enough to raise me above the highest peaks. The cold gradually increased, the wind became steady, BOSTON MARKET, Oct. 29. PLOUR.—Sales of Genesce. Common brands, \$5,56; Ohio and Michigan, \$5,371 @ \$5,50; Ohio round hoop, \$5,50 @ \$5,50. B \$5,50 @ \$5,75. GRAIN.—Sales of yellow flat Corn at 67 @ 68c; and white at 64 @ 65c. Northern Oats, 45 @ 46. Delaware, 36 @ 37a. Rvs, 53 per bushel, cash.

HAY.—Country hay, per 100 lbs, 75 @ 80c. Screwed hay per cargo per ton \$12 00 @ 13 00; at retail per hundred, 70 @ 75c. and the moon lighted me like the sun (comme le soleil en plein jour.) I was at the foot of the Alps; the snows, cascades, rivers, all were sparkling; the ravines and rocks produced masses of darkness, which served as shadows to the gigantic picture. The wind now interrupted the regularity of my course. I was occasionally obliged to ascend, in order to pass over the peaks. I reached the

Cramp in the Chest and Stomach Cramp in the Chest and Stomach.

North Matison, June, 1849.

In the fall of 1849 I was attracted with a severe cramp in my chest and stomach. Knowing something of the reputation of your great LINIMENT, I applied it at once, and was immediately cured, and I take pleasure in recommending it to all my friends as a medicine that can always be relied on.

TOOTH ACHE.—We the undersigned have frequently used HUNT'S LINIMENT for the Tooth Ache and always found in its application immediate cessation of pain.

3w42

CHARLES H. DOWD.

TF for sale by all Druggists in this place, by COFREN & BLATCHFORD, wholessis agents, and by one or more merchants in every village, at 25 cents per bottle.

33

Ggo. E. STANTON & CO. horizon became clear, and my course regular, I began to think of supping. I was now at an elevation of 4600 metres. It was indispensably necessary for me to pursue my journey, and reach Piedmont. Chaos only was under me, and to alight in these regions was impossible. After supper, I threw my empty bottle into the snow

that another before him had explored the same desert regions. At half-past one in the morning I was over Mount Misso, which I knew, having AUGUSTA LYCEUM. explored it in my first journey to Piedmont. There the Durance and the Po take their source.

It is expected that the Hon. Horaca Mans will deliver a Lecture before the Augusta Lyceum, on Thursday evenue, November 1, 1849.

TICKETS, for a single Lecture or for the Season, are for usin at Edward Fenno's Bookstore

J. H. Williams, Sec'y.

Augusta, Oct. 24, 1849. I reconnoited the position, and discovered the magnificent plains of the mountain. Before this certainty, a singular optical delusion, occasioned by the shining of the moon upon the snow, was take to make me think myself over the open sea.

Notice to School Agents and Teachers. Notice to School Agents and Teachers.

The Superintesding School Committee will be in session for the examination of Teachers for the Wister Schools, on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 13th, at 2 o'clock, at Wister, Nov. 19th, 25th and Dec 3d, at the Selectine's Office.

Strussten Judy.

W. A. P. Billingham.

Albert G. Dole,

Augusta, Oct. 29, 1839. I had noticed, that I could not be over the sea. The stars confirmed the accuracy of my compass, nd the appearance of Mount Rlane satisfied me tha. I must be approaching Turin. Mount Blane to my left, on a level with the top of which I was, being far above the clouds, resembled an immense

POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY. A Meeting of this Society will be held at the Farmer Office next Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 2 P. M. A general attend-

Bymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's roay lower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild; And man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman smiled!

by my cloak. Their baking awakened the peas-ants, who were more surprised than frightened at seeing me. They admitted me to their house; From Wriding the news is somewhat farting, it appears that a Mollah bade some late at Mollah bade some and the source in the farting of the present of the present of purplements of the present of the p informed me that it was half-past two, and that I was in the village of Pion-Forte, near Stubini, six kilometres from Turin. I passed the remainder of the night in the farmhouse, and in the In Warren, October 2ath, by Rev. I Kalloch, Mr GEO.
W. MACOMBER of this town, to Miss HANNAH L.

Obituary.

Spirit: thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probution is run, Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore, And the race of immortals begun.

laden with cattle, horses and sheep About three this morning, the balance of one hundred and five came in. There were seventy-four cars of cattle, horses and sheep, making in the whole train, one hundred fifty-eight cars of live stock!

There were one hundred and eight cars started for the cars that the cars that the cars that the cars that the cars are the cars train, one hundred fifty-eight cars of live stock!

There were one hundred and eight cars started from the Central road, fifty-eight of which came this way, and the other half went over the Fitchburg road. We learn that five hundred sheep were left over at Montpelier, and some twenty car loads would have come down from the Passumpsic, had there been accommodations.

[Lowell Courier, 24th.]

IMPROVED LOCOMOTIVE. A locomotive engine of a new construction, built by Ross Winans, of Baltimore, in prosecution of his long continued efforts for producing motive power by the use of the months of the producing motive power by the use of the months of the producing motive power by the use of the months of the producing motive power by the use of the months of the producing motive power by the use of the months of the producing motive power by the use of the months of the producing motive power by the use of the months of the producing motive power by the use of the producing motive power by the producing power power p

Baltimore, in prosecution of his long continued efforts for producing motive power by the use of anthracite coal, has just been introduced upon the Boston and Worcester Railroad. An experimental trip to Worcester was made on Wednesday, on which occasion a number of gentlemental an opportunity of witnessing her performance, which we understand was quite satisfactory.

It is an engine of great power, and weighs 27 tons. It has ten wheels, eight of which are upon trucks, like those of a passenger car, and two driving wheels, of seven feet in diameter, without flanges, are between the trucks. It is designed for a freight engine, but is capable of running with great speed. [Boston Daily Adv.

Wharff, aged 33.
In Wayne, HANNAH BISHOP, wife of Jos. S. Bishop, aged 35. In Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 7th, ELIAS T. ALDRICH, aged 41, CHARLES H. PIERPONT, aged 43, both naives of Livermore. In Beffist, Capt. DAVID WHITTIER, aged 61. In Hampwin, Gen. J. IteRall, K., aged about 70 in waterville, SAMUEL MAYO, aged 17. In Farmington, ELIZABETH M. BACKUS, wife of Francis Backus, aged 32 years 8 mos.; DIAN KNOWL-TON, aged 42. Oct. JOBISH R. BATES, a revolutionary soldier, aged 89. In Hadowell, SARAH E. WasBER, aged 22. In Arkinson, Dr. ELEAZER W. SNOW, aged 54. In Nowport, CALEB SILAW, Esq., aged 179.

MARINE LIST—AUGUSTA.

THE COMMERCE OF THE GREAT WEST. A correspondent of the Concordia (La.) Intelligener, asking the attention of Congress to the condition of the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi rivers, on the ground of their national importance, remarks:

Oct. 24, 8chr. James Henry, Rimball, New York.

May Flower, Sinchfield, Portland.

Gazelle, Pool, Boston.

Someoset, Perry, do.

Yieatana. Brett. New York.

New England, Merrill, Georgetown.

Romp, Sincy, do. correspondent of the Concordia (La.) Intelligen-cer, asking the attention of Congress to the con-dition of the Ohio, Missouri and Mississippi riv-ers, on the ground of their national importance,

CLEARED. farriet Ann, Soule, Boston. Carmouth, ——, East Thom Varmouth, ——, East Thomas Dove, Young, Boston. Waterville, Leeman, Boston. Waterville, Leeman, Soston.
Perseverance, Columna, Salem.
Old Fellow, Beals, Boston.
May Flower, Stinchfield, Pertland.
Defiance, Ellis, Georgetown.
Independence, Pinkham, Phipsburg.
g Lamartine, Center, Savannah.

imports of one-half of the States of the Union. The greater number of these States have a direct interest in the commercial facilities offered by these rivers, while all the rest have a strong collateral interest in the same. Seven hundred steamers, having an aggregate tonnage of 140,000 tons, navigated by 25,000 men, ply upon them. These steamers are worth not less than \$12,000. MACKEREL. A fleet of sixty or seventy sail of ishermen put in here Saturday evening. They had been out a week with little success. Two

had been out a week with little success. Two or three good fares have recently been brought in from Bay Chaleur, where mackerel have been unusually plenty this season. Every barrel of mackerel is bought almost as soon as landed, and the prices are advancing every day. Within ten days I's have risen from \$9\$ to 103; 2's sell for 6], prices more than one-third higher than at the same season last year. [Gloucester News.]

Supported:

Sup

Serious Accident. We learn that Mr. Ira Dunnels, of Hamilton, Mass., met with a serious and it is feared fatal accident on Thursday afternoon last. He was in his barn upon the scaffold, searching for hen seggs, and when near the edge, the hay slipped from under him precipitating him to the ground, a distance of eighteen feet, fracturing his thigh in a dreacful manner, and it is feared injuring him internally. He fell about four o'clock, and laid insensible till nearly seven, when he sufficiently recovered to attract the al-

WHITE LEAD.—Just received, direct from the Factory, 5500 lbs. Pure and Extra Ground Lead, and for sale low by

NEW HARDWARE STORE AUGUSTA FLOUR MILL. AT READFIELD CORNER.

THE subscribers beg leave to inform their triends, and the public generally, that they have just opened their EW STORE at Readfield Corner, where they offer for Iron, Steel, Nails, Glass and Cutlery,

MISS FISHER

MISS FISHER

Has this Day Opened a full and brautiful Stock of Full and Winter Goods.

Comprising Dress and Lining Fil. KS. Cashmeres, Thibets, and Monshin del. aines; White Cambricks. Muslins, and Laces; Embroidery, VELVETS and SATINS. TRIMMINGS of all kinds.

27 A very Large and Rick Assortment of RIBBONS and FLOWERS, Feathers, &c., with all articles for Millinery Purposes.

4w43

Oct. 22.

NEW & SPLENDID STOCK of DRY GOODS
Of recent importation, to which they invite the attention of
purchasers. Their Stock consists in part of New and
Elegant Styles of all-wool Delances and Cashmeres; Contion and Wool do: soper, Satin-faced Thibets, (a new article; also, various New Styles of DRESS GOODS. Thibet
Cloths, all colors and qualities; Silk Warp Thibets; a good
assortment of MOURNING GOODS.
SHAWLS.—The best assortment of Cashmere and
Plaid Long and Square Shawls to be found on the river.
Super, French and German Cloths and Docklast New and Elegant Styles of VESTINGS. DOMESTIC GOODS of every description. Persons wishing
good Goods, at tow prices, will find it for their advantage
to examine our stock before purchasing.

W. J. KILBURN & CO,
Sept. 19.

32

No. 1 North's Block, Water st.

BOGLE'S AMOLE.

A NEW ARTICLE for SHAVING, which may be used with or without brosh or water. The base of this compound is derived from the anole, or "some plant" of California. A supply of this new article just received and for sale by

41 EBEN FULLER. TIME AND MONEY SAVED.

J. HARRINGTON would call the attention of those in want of CLOTHS for the coming wheter, to his stock, constains of every new and inshimable at it. The above Goods will be MADE TO ORDER, in a style and workmanship that cannot be surpassed in the State. Also a large stock of READY MADE CLOTHING of every description, FURNISI ING GOODS, &c. &c.

A large stock of BONNETS of the latest manufacture, consisting of every new and fushionable style, and MBALINERY GOODS of every description. Bonnets of every description made to order at shift cotice, and in the most fushionable styles. The above Co ds have been longht for Cash, and will be sold as cheap as the cheapest.

WANTED, Five Cont Makers and Three Apprentices, in No. 8, Bridge's Block, Water street, by Augusta, Oct., 1849. 441f. J. 11. HARRINGTON.

JOHN MCARTHUR. No. 1 Market Square, Agent for the J "Multville" and Winslow Glass Co., is constantly supplied with a large assortment, embracing every size in common use, and at manufacturers' prices.

July 2, 1849.

Purified Cod Liver Oil. A SUPERIOR article of Fresh Cod Liver Oil, recently prepared from Fresh Livers, and warranted pure, for all by the dozen or single bottle, by
Aug. 15, 18:9.

34 EBEN FULLER, Druggist.

THE NEW, Superior Built, Coppered and Copper Fastened, Full Rigged Brig Tecumsch, R. H. Lenvitt, Master, FOR CALIFORNIA.

PRIME CART WHEELS, nanufactured from the best of Western Oak, fer sale at the fact of Oak street, by Augusta, Oct. 7, 1889.

411f H. D. BUCK.

Leaves Office at 8 A. M. and 34 P. In addition to our Boston Express, we

S. sale, ground DYE WOOD and DYEING DRUGS, at the lowest prices, to which the attention of dealers and manufacturers is invited.

WOOLEN LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS, Searfs, Maniles, and Children's Shawls.

MANUFACTURED at the BAY STATE MILLS, Lawreace, Mass. These Goods have been improved,
even upon those which were considered superior to the
foreign last year, and as we now have no hesistation in
recommending them as decidedly better in quality and
culors than the foreign, we shall keep a large assortment
of them, and advise every one who wants the articles
above named not to buy until they have seen ours. Orders
for the country will be carefully and country.

COMMISSION MERCHANT
For the sale of all kinds Eastern Produce, Advances made on Consignments.

REFERS TO BENJAMIN DAVIS, E.Q., AND GEORGE WILLIAMS, AUGUSTA, ME. TPPALM LEAF and PALM LEAF HATS, for sate 1 y15 JOSEPH W. ELLIS, M. D.

OFFICE WITH DR. H. H. HILL. BINJ. F. GREENE, M. D., HOMEOPATHIST,

AUGUSTA, MAINE.

AUGUSTA, Me. ROOMS at the Central House. OFFICE over the Store of DILLINGHAM 4 TITOMS, opposite the 41 Franklin House.

A FRESH SUPPLY of Camphine this day received an for sale by 52 EBEN FULLER

COLUMBIAN UNIVERSAL STRENGTHENING PLASTER. STRENGTHENING PLASTER.

THESE Plasters will be found a cure for weakness and lameness in the side, back, or atomoch: attiches and lameness in the side, back or side, and for all purposes where a plaster is needed, they have a superior, if indred an equal.

They are beautifully spread on prepared cloth, and sold or 25 cents, and may be worn for a great length of time, with perfect case and comfort. If they become wrinkled p, they may be taken off said cleaned of aweal and dust a gain applied, and thus used for three or six months. They are also spread on firm, strong paper, and sold for 25 cents, and are by far the best poor mun's plaster in the rord.

WOULD respectfully inform the public that they still continue to carry on the above Mill, and have just received, per schen. B. Nason, Eagle, Yucatan, and Opher, 15,000 bushels pure GENESEE WHEAT, Tron, Steel, Natis, Glass and Cutlery,
Together with a general assortment of HARDWARE.
They have made arrangements by which they can supply their friends in the country with any article in the Hardware Trade, of as good quality and at as low a price as it can be purchased for any where in the country of Kennedec.

All persons in need of any article in their line, are respectfully requested to give them a call before purchasing chewhere.

JAMES WILLIAMS, JR., & CO.
Resifield, October 24th, 1842.

James Parks WILLIAMS, JR., & CO.
Resifield, October 24th, 1842.

> RARE CHANCE. Clement's Unrivaled Cheap Clothing Store. OPENED THIS DAY, at No. 4 Bridge's Block,

The subscribers have just received and are now opening a SPLENDID STOCK of DRY GOODS.

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Of recent importation, to which they invite the attention of purchasers. Their Stock consists in part of New and Elegant Styles of all-wood DeLances and Cashneres; Control and Wood dot super. Satin-faced Thibets, (a new article, also, various New Styles of DRESS GOODS. Thibet Cloths, all colors and qualities; Silk Warp Thibets; a good assortment of MOURNING GOODS.

SHAWLS.—The best assortment of Cashnere and Plaid Long and Square Sharels to be found on the river.

Super. French and Gersman Cloths and Docathing a New and Elegant Styles of VESTINGS DOMESTIC GOODS of every description. Persons wishing good Goods, at low prices, will find it for their advantage of all.

All are invited to call and examine for themselves, as Goods will be reberrably exhibited to all who wish to see what Good Clothing is, whether they wish to purchase or not.

All are invited to call and examine for themselves, as Goods will be reberrably exhibited to all who wish to see what Good Clothing is, whether they wish to purchase or not.

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Augusta, May 2d. 1849. GREAT CHANCE FOR A BARGAIN.

THE subscriber offers to sell his FARM, on Walden's Ridge, East Tennessee, or to exchange it for a Farm in this vicinity, or for Stock in the Andro-coggin and Kesnebec Bailroad. Said Farm is pleasantly situated, and contains 159 acres of grood Land in one of the best-climates in the world, where the people edge uninterrupted health.

Enquire of the Editor of the Farmer, or of the subscriber, at Wintbrop.

Wintbrop, Oct. 22, 1849. JEWETT & PRESCOTT'S

NEW STOCK FOR FALL TRADE! WHOLESALE AND REFAIL SILK AND HAWL STORE,

SILK AND HAWL STORE,
No. 2, MBY street. Boston.

5000 NEW CASHMERE SHAWLS, hilshapes, sizes,
questites and prices. 50 packages superior BL'S

81LKS, evtra width, for Dresses. Visites. Mactillas, &c.
50 packages DRESS SILKS, fig'd, plac and st'p in choice
cameleon shades. 1050 PLAID LON: and SQUARE

80AWLS, very fost styles not press Ti BET CLOTHS
and FRENCH MERINOS, in most advariable colors. Cases
Thitest Cash acres, Lyoneae Cloths, and Alvocas for
Dresses. Cases German, French, and India SATINS, all
quadrics and colors. Cartons Palm Fight Cachanece and
Rich Crape Shawls, all colors. Cactons Taihet and Silk
Shawls, in black and fancy colors. So, pheres superior
Black Bembazines. Rich black and colored. Sli.K VELVETS, all winths.

Clonks, Mantillas, Visites, &c. Of every pattern and material. MOURN NG SHAWLS and SILL GOODS of all kinds—to which we ask partic-ular attention. It is enough to say that from this Gigan-tic and income acable desortment of

SILK GOODS AND SHAWLS, Purchasers will be served with ANY QUANTITY, from our use, and all others, are invited to test the advantage of buying at JEWETT & PRESCOTT'S S. L. and SHAWL STORE. No. 2 MHa street, a few steps out of Washington street.

The Cart wite Less, manufactured from the best of Oak street, by Augusta, Oct. 7, 18a9.

Will H. D. EUCK.

WHEAT, MEAL, ground from White Genesce Wheat, for sale by 41 B. LIBBY & CO.

Flour and Coin,

B. LIBBY & CO.

Flour and Coin,

250 BBLS. Conuson and Extra GFNESEE FLOUR; or Mealing, for sale by JOHN MCARTHUR,

No. 1, Market Sqr.

MOLASSES—30 hhds heavy early crop CARDENAS

MOLASSES—30 hhds heavy early crop CARDENAS

MOLASSES—30 hhds. Trinifold do ; 3 hhds P. R. do.
For sale by JOHN MCARTHUR,

No. 1, Market Sqr.

PATENT COTTON TWINE, a prime article for Carpet Warp and traders' use, just received by

34 S PAGE & CO., Hallawell.

S PAGE & CO., Hallawell.

S CACH BILLINGS, and mile contents and Bills, through the Banks, or Collection of Notes, Drabs and Bills, through the Banks, or Collection of Notes, Drabs and Bills, through the Banks, or collection of Notes, Drabs and Bills, through the collection of Notes, Drabs and Bills, through the Banks, or cellection of Notes, Drabs and Bills, through the Banks, or cellection of Notes, Drabs and Bills, through the pressuring time and make prompt pretures.

Leaves Office at 8.4. M. and 3½ P. M., doily.

In addition to our Boston Express, we send daily, at 1½ P. M., doily.

In addition to our Boston Express, we send daily, at 1½ P. M., doily.

Reader A M. And Bost Lawre Rail Road, bo over Conductors, to Mechanic Falls, Nowana, Paris, Bethell, Lancaster and Andover and hy the Addition to our Boston Express, we send daily, at 1½ P. M., doily.

Reader A M. And Boston Express, we send daily, at 1½ P. M., doily.

Reader A M. And Boston Express, we send daily, at 1½ P. M., doily.

Reader A M. And Machater Rail Road, No North Yarn, daily and Waterville.

We are Agents for Cleaveland's Express for Bank, Garris, left, and the Penbasero, and will receive business in the 14 three places.

We also attend to procuring Bibs of Exchange and Passage Certificates, on England, Scotland and Ireland, trom Harndon & Co. Boston.

LONGLEY & CO.

Agents.—Storer, Smith & Co., North Yarn, daily

SASH, BLINDS & DOORS.

O. citizens of Augusta and vicinity that they still occupy a Room in the North end of the New Marking Shop on the Kennelsee Dam, where they manufacture and keep on hand a large assortment of the above articles of the best quality at reduced prices.

Those wishing to purchase will do well to call and examine before purchasing chewhere. All orders, sent by mail or otherwise roungils attended to.

ROBERT TUTTLE, of Skowlegan, also keeps them on hand and for sale.

O. & E. W. WHALLAMSON. hand and for sale.

O. & E. W. WILLIAMSON Augusta, October, 1849.

At LEWIS P. MEAD & CO's, YV blast Air-tight Cooking Stove. This is the most perfect working Stove now in use. The Trajan Ploneer, Capitol with two ovens, Hathaway Laproved, American Hot Air, Young American, Emvire Union, Flutted Frost, Wager's, and Express COOKING STOVES to ether with an extensive variety of PARLOR AIR TIGHT STOVES; Box and Coluder, Shop, School and Meeting House Stoves; Morse's Tan and Savy Dust Stove, the greatest Fuel Saver ever offered to the public, has given the best of satefaction to all that have used it. Also, an extensive associated to

DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS.

WANTED, by the subscribers, from 50s to 1600 burrel Cider, to be delivered between the 24th of Octobe and the loth of Nove ader, for which cash will be putst of delivery. The Cider will be emptied in ten minutes, of delivery at our store, so that casks, in all cases may be taken back on return of team, and one set of casks may as west to deliver lot burrels of Cider from one hall.

For sale—100 burrels oid Cider Vinegur, by Will.1.8 & LOMBARD.

Augusta, Oct. 3, 1849.

CEMENT.

ROSENDALE HYDRAULIC CEMENT, Mohawk Marble Hydraulic Gement, LIME, and PLASTER PARIS
for sale by
GEO. WILLIAMS,
No. 3, North's Block.

A T wholesale or retail, by J. HEDGE & CO.-35 hhds.
prime Culm NOLASSES; 30 chests Ning; ung TEA;
to bids. Clear PORK; 50 qils. CODFISH. 37

Augusta.

DOCT. MARSHALL'S

Arountic Catorra and Henduche Suns.

Titld article is the best preparation in the world for a cold in the acad, the meadactic, and all caternata appearance. It cleaves, strengthens, and restores to healthy actional those organs and numbraneous passages of the head,

DURE WINTER SPERM Olia, pure Spring do, Refined
Winter Winde do, Lard Oil, Patent Soiar do, for axis
wandesale and cetail, at west end Kennether bridge and No.
3 Market eq. by 39 DILLINGHAM & TITCOMS.

SHAVING SOAPS

ROM the justly ceisbrated establishment of JULES
HAUEL, Philadelphia, for sate by his agents.

COPREN & BLATGAFORD.

SOLAR LAMPS.

THE subscriber is the Ananomous for the sate
has just received a large masortness of Science, spc., and has just received a large masortness of Science, and Mantio, Hanglog, Parlor, Study, Side and Stand LAMPS,
Lamp Shasles, Weak and Chianness (Girandoles, &c. Orders received for Catanophila, Side and Stand LAMPS,
HAUEL, Philadelphia, for sate by his agents.

20 PLEBCE.

Augusta, Oct. 19, 1849.

BOSTON AND LOWELL-1849. THE NEW, SAPE, and PAST.

OCEAN,
Cnpt. E. H. SANFORD,
Until further notice will leave Steambout wherf, Hallowell,
NONDAYS and THURSDAYS,
Por Reston at a part & Caralista are

or Beston, at 4 past 2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath at 6 P. M.
RETURNING—Leaves Foster's Whatf, Boston, every
TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS. Fare From Hallowell to Boston, Lowell,

and the proprietors hope to have a share of the business the coming senson.

Stages will be in rendiness on the arrival of the Ocean in Hallowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield Wilton, Livermore, Farmington, Dixfield, Canton, Skow hegan, Norridgewock, Waterville, &c.

The Steamer PiiCENIX will also be in readiness to take freight and passengers to and from Waterville on the days of arrival and estiling

N. B. This boat will take no Live Calves on freight this season.

Hallowell, April, 1849.

KENNEBEC AND PORTLAND

FALL ARRANGEMENTS. ON and after MONDAY, Oct. 8th, Passenger Trains will run on this road, in connection with the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad, every day (Sundays excepted)

and St. Lawrence Railroad, every day (Sundaya excepted) as follows:
Leave PORTLAND for Freepurt, Brunawick and Bath, at 7 A. M. and 2 P. M.
Leave BATH for Brunawick, Freeport, Yarmouth, and Portland, at 6 A. M. and 1 P. M.
The STEAMER HUNTRESS runs on the Kennebee River in connection with the Afternoon Trains, bringing Passengers from Augusts, Hallowell, Gardiner and Richmond, and reaching Bath at 1 P. M. Returning, leaves Buth at 4 P. M., on arrival of the Cars from Portland, landing Passengers at the above places.

Tr STEAMERS run between Hallowell, Augusta and Waterville landing Passengers at Vassalboro' and Sidney, and connecting every day with the Huntress—leaving Waterville at 6 1-2 A. M. and Hallowell at 8 A. M. Stages also run to Waterville every evening, after the arrival of the Huntress.

At Bath, Singes connect with Wiscasset, Damariscotts, Waideboro', Thennaton, Belfast and Basgor,

Waldebore', Themseaton, Belfost and Bargor.
Through Tickets to Boston are sold on board the Huntres, and at Bath and Bra-wick. Passengers by the 6 A. M. Train from Bath, reach Boston (by Eastern or B. and M. R.) at 1 P. M., and can proceed to New York same eventury. Passengers by the 1 P. M. Train from Bath, teach Boston at 9 P. M.

高等

From the Kennebee River to Boston! Daily Line, commencing August 1, 1849, by the Kennebee and Partiand Railroad.

P SSENGERS will be conveved daily (Sundays excepted) over the Kennebee and Portland Railroad, the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad, to Beston and Lowells of the Care will leave fish for Research and Lower Care will leave fish for Research daily, (Sundays excepted) with the Care will leave fish for Research daily, (Sundays excepted) with the Care will leave fish for Research daily, (Sundays excepted) with the Care will leave fish for Research daily, (Sundays excepted) with the Care will be supported by the Care will be supported by the Care will be supported by the The Cars will leave flath for Boston daity, (Sondaye ex-cented) at 1 o'clock A. M., so the arrival of the Steamer HENTRESS from Hallowell. The Steamer HENTRESS will leave Hallowell daily at 8 o'clock A. M., stopping at Gardiner and Richmond, and will arrive at Bath in time for passengers to take the 11 o'clock train for Boston.

will arrive at Bath in time for passengers to take the 11 actions train, for Boaton.

Passengers will be Ticketed through from the Kennebed River and from Brunswick.

Fare.

From Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner to Boston, 92,56 Richmond 2,26 Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner to Portland, 1,50 Richmond 1,50 Rich

Persons desirons of a passage are respectfully invited to all on board and examine the ship for themselves at the ower Steam Mill. For further particulars apply to WILLARD HALL & CO., At the store of S. JEWELL & CO. Bath, Oct. 2, 1849.

STOVES, TIN AND HARDWARE,
No. 3, North's Block, Augusta, (nign of the statue store)
IS NOW SELLING AN ENTIRE NEW STOVE, call—
Is the Hay Single, which, with the longest and best
own now in use concludes in one all the modern improvements for contenience in coasing and recordings, challenges
the whole world to produce its equal.

ALSO FOR SALE, all the well known and approved
Stoves to use, such as diswart's, listhaway's Young
American, Republic, Paragon, Washington, Congress,
104 Blust Tetegraph, Boston, Shawmot, Capitol, Sennebec, Trojan Ploneer, Air Tight Rotary, American Air Tight
do, Mont's agricultural Farmers, Fancy Coast and Sheet
Iron Common Box and Cylinder Stoves, Funnel and Stove
Apparatus of every description at the lowest prices.

Coulem Work and Repairing done to order.

THE subscriber keeps on band and for sale, a large variety of STOVES, of the latest and most improved patterns, among which may be found the American, Rhode Land, California, I. kweg. Chiaton, and Washington Air-Tight COOKING STOVES and the Improved Bathaway, Konnebec, Trojan Pioneer, Economist's Friend, Boston Vosc, with many other Cook Stoves. Also, a number patterns Cost Iron. Top and Bottom, and Cast and Sheet Iron. Air Tight Stoves. Air. Tight Stoves.
Short Iron, Tin, Copper. Brass, Zinc, and Lead Work done in the best manner, and FURNACES fitted for heating Dwelling Houses. Thomas Roofs of Houses; Fitting Pumps; Copper and Tin Gutters. All kinds of Jobbing done in the best manner.

E. D. NORCROSS.
Augusta, Oct. 1, 18-9.

Augusta, Oct. 15, 1849.

BURNING FLUID—a good article, constantly on han only on the same by Oct 15. EBEN FULLER.

THE subscriber offers for sale his farm, pleasantle said g from Portland to Augusta. Said form contains about 85 acres of good land, with good buildings, a thrifty wood let, sufficient for the use of a family, a young crecked of selected fruit trees, and two wells of never-fail agreement of selected fruit trees, and two wells of never-fail agreement, because within bulf a mile or a goal school, Post Oasce and Church. The present proprietor, wishing to change his business, will sell at a horgain. Terans of payment way.

West Durham, Oct. 15, 18.9.

JUST received at the Gardi, or Mills, a lot of very superior NEW WHEAT from which the subscriber is now man shortering COMMON and EXTRA SUPERFINE FLOIR of the best quarty, which he will sell at his prices, for each os, for cash
Alote, for sole as above, Grabon Flour and Feed, of all
publics mustly made at a flouring mill, viz:
FINE MIDDLINGS, us excellent substitute for rye;
the cakes very good Grabon Bread.
FINE SCORTS and COARSE SCORTS, for Horses,
tattle and tings, considered by many more fattening than
meian weat.

BRAN, excellent for mitch Cows.

BRAN, excellent for mitch Cows.

Screenings and Broken Wheat for Ponitry, &c.

Wanted, as showe, 5000 good FLOUR BARBELS, for which cash and a fair price will be paid.

WM. M. VAUGHAN.

The Ocean is a new boat, built expressly for this route; is well tirnished with boats and fire engine; and her good qualities as a sea boat, with her splendid accommodations will reader her a great favorite with the traveling public; and the proprietors hope to have a share of the business the coming senseon.

RAILROAD.

To Boston from Augusta, Hallowell or Gardiner, \$2.50
Bath or Brunswick, JAMES HALL, Sup L.

4216

NEW RAILROAD ROUTE!

Custom Work and Repairing done to order. Augusta, Sept., 18:29.

THONYS HAT STORE, where he may be found, and at all times in readines to uttend to business in the line of his profession.

The embercher has been actively engaged in the SURVEYING BUSINESS for the last 10 years, and during that time has been employed by the U.S. Government, by County and Town Anthorities, and the most extensive Lea holders in the County, and by that means accumulated large quantities of Field Notes, and obtained copies or the originals of Anthord Plans and Field Notes. The Office this supplied, and the best instruments at hand, it is believed that SURYEYS of any description can be made with accuracy and with as little delay and expense as the nature of the case can possibly admit.

The subscriber offers his services to those who desire Surveys of Mill Privileges, Water Powers, Estates, Canals, or Boundary Lites of Lois, or any SURYEYING or CIV-IL ENGINEERING

Business connected with the PATENT OFFICE, and any kind of Patent Business artended to, such as furnishing Drawings and Specifications for New Inventions, and assisting inventors to securing and maintaining their rights.

PLANS of BUILDINGS tarushed; and Pinns of all kinds. Copied, Eilarged or Reduced, Measuring, and Calculations of every kind connected with Engineering and Road Building attended to as above.

B. FFCHANDLER.

FLOUR! FLOUR! GARDINER FLOUR MILLS.

A LMANACS for 1850, for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

hat gold of in found in ver. Two fifty parti-of a grain.

on. The

that both

e of bank-

Where are their living raptures now I ask my spirit's wearied powers-I ask my pale and fovered brow. I look to Nature and behold My life's dim emblems rustling round,

In here of crimson and of gold—
The year's dead honors on the ground;
And, sighing with the winds, I feel, While their low pinions marmur by. How much their sweeping tones reveal Of life and human destiny.

When Spring's delightsome moments shone, They came in zephyrs from the West, They bore the wood-lark's melting tone, They stirred the blue lake's glassy breast Through Summer, fainting in the heat, They lingered in the forest shade; But changed and strengthened now, they beat In storm, o'er mountain, glen and glade

How like those transports of the breast When life is fresh and joy is new, Soft as the balevon's downy nest, And transient all as they are true ! They stir the leaves in that bright wreath, Which Hope about her forehead twines Till Grief's hot sighs around it breathe, Then Pleasure's lip its smile resigns.

Alas ! for Time, and Death, and Care. What gloom about our way they fling Like clouds in Autumn's gusty air, The burial-pageant of the Spring ; The dreams that each successive year Seemed bathed in bues of brighter pride, At last like withered leaves appear, And sleep in darkness side by side

Che Story-Celler.

MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT.

An Incident in the Life of a Barrister. "It is really time that a properly-qualified governess had charge of those girls," observed my wife, as Mary and Kate, after more than a usually boisterous romp with their papa, left the room for bed. I may here remark, inter alia, that I once surprised a dignified and highly-distinguished udge at a game of blindman's buff with his children. and very heartily he appeared to enjoy it too. "It is really time that a properly-qualified governess had charge of those girls. Susan May did very well as a nursery teacher, but they are now far beyond her control. I cannot attend to their education, and as for you"- The sentence was concluded by a shrug of the shoulders and a toss of the head, eloquently expressive of the degree of estimation in which my governing powers fishness to others.

"Time enough, surely, for that," I exclaimed as soon as I had composed myself, for I was a little out of breath. "They may, I think, rub along with Susan for another year or two. Mary and change. I spoke to Mr. Harlowe on the mons was heard at the door. A minute afteris but seven years of age"-Eight years, if you please. She was

years old last Thursday three weeks." "Eight years! Then we must have been married nine! Bless me, how the time has flown: it seems scarcely so many weeks!" "Nonsense," rejoined my wife, with a sharp

ness of tone and a rigidity of facial muscle which, considering the handsome compliment I had just paid her, argued, I was afraid, a foregone conclusion. "You always have recourse to some folly of that nort whenever I am desirons of entering into a serious consultation on family affairs." There was some truth in this, I confess. The

'consultations' which I found profitable were not in hot haste; but he stopped abruptly as his eye "Mrs. Harlowe is here; she has surreptitiously serious ones with my wife upon domestic matters; leading, as they invariably did, to a diminution instead of an increase of the little balance at the he knew, and then glanced at Mr. Harlowe with hanker's. If such a proposition therefore could an expression of angry surprise. That gentleman, who did not appear to recognize the newbe evaded or adjourned by even an extravagant compliment, I considered it well laid out. But comer, returned his look with a supercilious, the expedient, I found, was one which did not contemptuous stare, and passed on with Edithimprove by use. For some time after marriage who had courteously saluted the inattentive Mr. it answered remarkably well; but each succeeding Ferret-followed by Lady Maldon. year of wedded bliss marked its rapidly declining pair disappeared together.

"Well, well; go on." "I say it is absolutely necessary that a first rate governess should at once be engaged. Lady Maldon has been here to-day, and she-"

joined together in holy wedlock!"

Did you know her ?"

"The fellow's wife is dead then!"

opinion. I had an interview with Mr. Harlowe

to have forgotten me. I do not know much of

the merits of the case, but according to Richards

no great shakes of a fellow, between ourselves

husband's calculated virulence and legal - at

least not i/legal, a great distinction, in my opin-

ion, though not so set down in the books-des-

potism. He espoused her for her wealth; that

secured, he was desirous of ridding himself of

I excused myself, as did my wife, from being

Time, business, worldly hopes and cares, the

the former Mrs. Harlowe was a martyr to her

"Oh, I thought it might be her new ladyship's suggestion. I wish the 'fountain of honor' were somewhat charier of its knights and ladies, and then perhaps-" "What, for mercy's sake, are you running or

about!" interrupted the lady with peremptory emphasis. "Fountains of honor, forsooth! One would suppose to hear you talk in that wild, nonsensical way, that you were addressing a bench of judges sitting in banco, instead of a sensible person solicitous for her and your children's wel-"Bless the woman," thought I: "what an ex

alted idea she appears to have of forensic eloquence! Proceed, my love," I continued; "there is a difference certainly; and I am all attention. Lady Maldon knows a young lady-a distant relative, indeed, of hers-whom she is anxious to

"At our expense." "How can you be so ungenerous! Edith Willthe incumbrance to it. A common case !-- and oughby is the daughter of the late Reverend Mr. now, if you please, to business." Willoughby, curate of Heavy Tree, in Warwickshire, I believe; and was specially educated for a first class governess and teacher. She speaks French with the true Parisian accent, and her Italian, Lady Maldon, assures me, is pure Tue-

the harp and piano with skill and taste; is a thorough artiste in drawing and painting; and is, moreover, very handsome—though beauty, I admit, is an attribute which in a governess might be very well dispensed with."

"True; unless, indeed, it were catching." I need not continue this connubial dialogue. It is sufficient to state that Edith Willoughby was duly installed in office on the following day; and that, much to my surprise, I found that her qualifications for the charge she had undertaken were scarcely overcolored. She was a well educated. legant, and beautiful girl, of refined and fascinating manners, and possessed of one of the sweetest, gentlest dispositions that ever charmed and graced the family and social circle. She was, I often thought, for her own chance of happiness, too ductile, too readily yielding to the wishes and fancies of others. In a very short time I came to regard her as a daughter, and with my wife and children she was speedily a prodigious favorite. Mary and Kate improved rapidly under her judicious tuition, and I felt for once positively grateful to Lady Maldon for her officious interferance

is my domestic arrangements.

Edith Willoughby had been domesticated with

"She recognized you then?" I remarked.

"Recognized me! What do you mean!"
"I thought perhaps she might have forgotten us about two years, when Mr. Harlowe, a gentlecasion to call several times at my private residence your features, as she evidently has our address." "If you had seen," replied my wife, "how on business relating to the purchase of a house in

very positive motive for antipathy.

"The reason why, I cannot tell,

I do not like thee, Dr. Fell."

But this I know, and know full well,

South Audley street, the title to which exhibited by the venders was not of the most satisfactory kind. On one occasion he stayed to dine with us, and I noticed that he seemed much struck by the appearance of our beautiful and accomplished around like a startled fawn. Her husband had governess. His evident emotion startled and passed out of the shop to give, I think, some dipained me in a much higher degree than I could rection to the coachman. She tottered towards have easily accounted for even to myself. Mr. me, and clasping me in her arms, burst into Harlowe was a widower, past his first youth, passion of tears. 'Oh, why-why,' I asked as certainly, but scarcely more than two or three- soon as I could speak, 'why have you not written and-thirty years of age, wealthy, not ill-looking, to us?' 'I dare not!' she gasped. 'But oh tell me, do you—does your husband remember me with kindness! Can I still reckon on his proteccome to that, for an orphan girl, rich only in fine tion-his support?' I assured her you would talents and gentle affections. But I could not receive her as your own child; the whispered think so. I disliked the man-instinctively dis- words had barely passed my lips, when Mr. Harliked and distrusted him; for I could assign no lowe, who had swiftly approached us unperceived, said, 'Madam, the carriage waits.' His stern, pitiless eye glanced from his wife to me, and stiffly bowing, he said, 'Excuse me for interrupting your conversation; but time presses. Good-These lines indicate an unconquerable feeling day.' A minute afterwards the carriage drove off.'

which most persons have, I presume, experienced; I was greatly shocked at this confirmation of and which frequently, I think, results from a kind my worst fears: and I meditated with intense bitof cumulative evidence of uncongeniality or un-worthiness, made up of a number of slight indices derness exposed to the heartless brutalities of a of character, which, separately, may appear of sated sensualist like Harlowe. But what could little moment, but altogether produce a strong, if be done! She had chosen, deliberately and after undefinable, feeling of aversion. Mr. Harlowe's warning, chosen her lot, and must necept the manners were bland, polished and insinuating; consequences of her choice. In all the strange his conversation was sparkling and instructive, statutes, and sharp biting laws of England, there but a cold sneer seemed to play habitually about can be no clause wherewith to shield a woman his lips, and at times there glanced forth a con- from the "regulated" meanness and despotism o centrated, polished ferocity—so to speak—from his eyes, revealing hard and stony depths, which I shuddered to think that a being so pure and to herself.

gentle as Edith, might be doomed to sound and On the morning of the Sunday following Edith's fathom. That he was a man of strong passions brief interview with my wife, and just as we and determination of will, was testified by every were about to leave the house to attend divine curve of his square, massive head, and every line service, a cab drove furiously up to the door, and of his full countenance.

My aversion—reasonable or otherwise, as it nounced the arrival of some strangely impatient might be-was not shared by Miss Willoughby; visitor. I stepped out upon the drawing-room and it was soon apparent that, fascinated, intox- landing, and looked over the banister rail, curious icated by her extreme beauty (the man was, I to ascertain who had honored me with so peremp felt, incapable of love in its high, generous and tory a call. The door was quickly opened, and spiritual sense) Mr. Harlowe had determined on in ran or rather staggered, Mrs. Harlowe, with offering his hand and fortune to the unportioned a child in long clothes in her arms.

orphan. He did so and was accepted. I did not "Shut-shut the door!" she faintly exclaimed conceal my dislike of her suitor from Edith and as she sank on one of the hall seats. "Pray shut my wife-who, with feminine exaggeration of the door-I am pursued!"

the hints I threw out, had set him down as a kind I hastened down, and was just in time to save of polished human tiger-with tears entreated her her from falling on the floor. She had fainted to avoid the glittering snare. We of course had I had her carried up stairs, and by the aid of neither right nor power to push our opposition proper restoratives, she gradually recovered conbeyond friendly warning and advice; and when sciousness. The child, a girl about four months we found, thanks to Lady Maldon, who was vehemently in favor of the match-to, in Edith's carried off in triumph to the nursery. Sadly position, the dazzling temptation of a splendid changed, indeed, as by the sickness of the soul, establishment, and to Mr. Harlowe's eloquent was poor Edith. The radiant flush of youth and and impassioned pleadings-that the rich man's hope, rendering her sweet face eloquent of joy offer was irrevocably accepted, we, of course, and pride, was replaced by the cold sad hues of forebore from continuing a useless and irritating wounded affections and proud despair. I could resistance. Lady Maldon had several times very read in her countenance, as in a book, the sad plainly intimated that our aversion to the marriage record of long months of wearing sorrow, vain arose solely from a selfish desire of retaining the regrets, and bitter self-reproach. Her person, services of her charming relative; so prone are too, had lost its rounded, airy, graceful outlines, the mean and selfish to impute meanness and selalbeit, was musical and gentle as she murmured I might, however. I reflected, be of service to on recovering her senses, "You will protect me Miss Willoughby, by securing for her such a from my-from that man!" As I warmly pressed marriage settlement as would place her beyond her hand, in emphatic assurance that I would subject; and he, under the influence of headstrong, wards, a servant entered, and announced that Mr. eager feelings, gave me, as I expected, carte Harlowe waited for me below. I directed be blanche. I availed myself of the license so readily should be shown into the library; and after iteraafforded; a deed of settlement was drawn up, ting my assurance to Edith that she was quite signed, sealed, and attested in duplicate the day safe from violence beneath my roof, and that I before the wedding, and Edith Willoughby, as would presently return to hear her explanation of

far as wealth and position in society were con- the affair, I went down stairs. It happened that just as Lady Maldon, Edith to face me; and I thought he looked even more Willoughby, and Mr. Harlowe were leaving my perturbed and anxious than vengeful and angry. chambers after the execution of the deed, Mr. He, however, as I coldly bowed, and demanded Ferret, the attorney, appeared on the stairs. His his business with me, instantly assumed a bullying hands were full of papers, and he was, as usual, air and tone.

fell upon the departing visitors, looked with left South Audley street in a hired cab, and I startled earnestness at Miss Willoughby, whom have traced her to this house."

"Well" "Well! I trust it is well; and I insist that she instantly return to her home."

"Her home" I used the word with an expression significative only of my sense of the sort of "home" he had provided for the gentle girl he had sworn to love "What is the meaning of that ominous con-

junction?" demanded Mr. Ferret as the affianced in his armor at which it was not aimed. He visibly trembled, and turned pale. "Marriage, Mr. Ferret! Do you know any just "She has had time to tell you all then! cause or impediment why they should not be be assured, sir, that nothing she has heard or been told, however true it may be-may be, remember, I say-can be legally substantiated ex-"Yes: she died about a twelvemonth ago. cept by myself."

What could the man mean! I was fairly pur "Not personally; by reputation only. A zled; but, professionally accustomed to conceal country attorney, Richards of Braintree, for emotions of surprise and bewilderment, coldy re

whom I transact London business, sent me the plieddraught of a deed of separation-to which the "I have left the lady who had sought the pro unfortunate lady, rather than continue to live tection of her true 'home,' merely to ascertain

with her husband, had consented—for counsel's the reason of this visit." "The reason of my visit!" he exclaimed with himself upon the business; but I see he affects renewed fury; "to convey her to South Audley street. What else! If you refuse to give her

up I shall apply to the police." I smiled, and approached the bell. A O H "You will not surrender her then!"

"To judicial process only: of that be assured. I have little doubt that, when I am placed in full possession of all the facts of the case I shall be quite able to justify my conduct." He did not reply and I continued: "If you choose to wait here till I have heard Edith's statement, I will at once frankly acquaint you with my final determination. "Be it so: and please to recollect, sir, that yo present at the wedding, but everything, I after-

wards heard, passed off with great eclat. The trapped by legal subtlety or cunning." bride all bashfulness and beauty. The "happy | trapped by legal subtlety of coming. I reascended to the drawing room; and finding | Edith — thanks to the ministrations, medicing | pair," I saw by the afternoon newspapers, were and oral, of my bustling and indignant lady "He-e-e-m!"

"She dances with grace and elegance; plays

Fairdown Park. The evening of the marriage-body could or should wrest her from us, begged Fairdown Park. The evening of the marriage-day was anything, I remember, but a pleasant one to me. I reached home by no means hilariously disposed, where I was greeted, by way of revival, with the intelligence that my wife, after listening with great energy to Lady Maldon's description of the wedding festivities for two tremendous hours, had at last been relieved by copious hysteria, and that Mary and Kate were in a fair way—if the exploit could be accomplished a fair way—if the exploit could be accomplished by perseverance—of crying themselves to sleep. These were our bridal compliments; much more flattering, I imagine, if not quite so honey-accented, as the courtly phrases with which the votaries and the victims of Hymen are alike usually greeted.

ally greeted. agony, the despair of the unhappy lady, excited

triumphs and defeat of an exciting profession, gradually weakened the impressions made upon me by the gentle virtues of Edith Willoughby;

"You err, Edith," I rejoined; it is positive duty to bring so consummate a villain to justice. He has evidently calculated on your gentleness of and when, about fifteen months after the wed. disposition, and must be disappoint

never be publicly accused by me."

ding, my wife informed me that she had been ac. I soon, however, found it was impossible costed by Mrs. Harlowe at a shop in Bond street, my first feeling was one of surprise, not untinged with resentment, for what I deemed her ungrate-

"You will oblige me, sir," I exclaimed as entered the room, " by leaving this house imme-

diately; I would hold no further converse with Richards, our respected client appears to have so vile a person." so vile a person." "How! Do you know to whom you presume

amiable girl, had extinguished the passion which "is Madame Guiletta Corelli." induced him to affer her marriage, showered on "Whe-e-w!" rejoined Ferret, thrown for an term is most applicable, his utter baseness by then?"
causing her to be informed that his first wife was "I am glad, Madam," said I, interposing for still living."

addressing, I will not bandy words with you. or these legal gentlemen are here!" After that terrible disclosure—if, indeed, it be a The brilliant eyes of the Italian flashed in tridisclosure, not an invention—Ah, you start at umphant scorn, and a smile of contemptuous irony

"At your insolence, sir, not at your senseles

"Time and law will show. After, I repeat, this terrible disclosure or invention, you, not content with obtaining from your victim's generosity a positive promise that she would not send you to

"Sir, have a care." romise from your victim, you, with your wife, Corelli." accomplice, threatened not only to take her child from her, but to lock her up in a madhouse. knew, when you espoused her, that you were a I not tell you so ?" married man. Now, sir, do I, or do I not, thor-"Sir," returned Harlowe, recovering his au-

and abuse, I defy you to obtain proof-legal proof-whether what Edith has heard is true or false. The affair may perhaps be arranged; let her return with me." "You know she would die first; but it is quite

request you to leave this house." "If Miss Willoughby would accept an allow-

further persistence useless, the baffled villain generous giver!"

snatched up his hat, and with a look and gesture

Mr. Richards appeared to be rendered som

The profession of a barrister necessarily begets He knew Ferret well, and evidently suspect of coolness and reflection under the most that something was wrong somewhere. exciting circumstances, but I confess that in this "Perhaps, Mr. Quillet," said he, "you b nstance my ordinary equanimity was so much better read the will at once." disturbed, that it was some time before I could This was done : the instrument devised in ing to them. She persisted in her refusal to have "Allow me to say," broke in Mr. Ferret, inrecourse to legal measures, with a view to the terrupting me as I was about to speak-" allow punishment of Harlowe; and I finally determined me to say, Mr. Richards, that that will does you ectured must know something of her history and you submitted the draught to counsel!" onnections-to take for the present no ostensible "Certainly I did," said Richards, tartly. first wife was a mere trick, to enable Harlowe to master's hand. I shall take a copy of that will, rid himself of the presence of a woman he no Richards, for future guidance, you may depend, longer cared for.

known the first wife; Eleanor Wickham, I re- jesting is all very well; but it is quite time the member was her maiden name; and if not bought farce should end." over by Harlowe-a by-no-means impossible pur- "Farce!" exclaimed Mr. Richards. chase-can set us right at once. I did not under- "Farce !" growled doubtful Mr. Quillet. cerned, had undoubtedly made a surprisingly good Mr. Harlowe, as I entered, was pacing rap-stand that the said Eleanor was at all celebrated "Farce!" murmured the beautiful Guiletta. idly up and down the apartment. He turned for beauty and accomplishments, such as you say "Farce!" cried Mr. Ferret. "My dear sir Miss Willoughby-Mrs. Harlowe, I mean-de- it is about one of the most charming and genteel scribes. She was a native of Dorsetshire, too, comedies ever enacted on any stage, and the I remember; and the foreign Italian accent you principal part, too, by one of the most charming mention is rarely, I fancy, picked up in that of prima donnas. Allow me, sir-don't intercharming county. Some flashy opera-dancer, rupt me! it is too delightful to be shared; it depend upon it, whom he has contracted a pass- indeed. Mr. Richards, and you, Mr. Quillet, ing fancy for; a slippery gentleman, certainly; will you permit me to observe that this admirabut, with a little caution, we shall not fail to trip ble will has one slight defect t"

his heels up, clever as he may be." A stronger wrestler than either of us was upon "It is really heartbreaking that so much skil the track of the unhappy man. Edith had not and ingenuity should be thrown away; but the been with us three weeks, when one of Mr. Har- fact is, gentlemen, that the excellent person who lowe's servants called at my chamber to say that signed it had no property to bequeath.' his master, in consequence of a wound he had "How!" inflicted on his foot with an axe, whilst amusing "Not a shilling's worth. Allow me, sir, if himself with cutting or pruning some trees in you please. This piece of parchment, gentlethe grounds at Fairdown, was seriously ill, and men, is, I have the pleasure to inform you, a had expressed a wish to see me. I could not marriage settlement." leave town; but as it was important Mr. Harlowe "A marriage settlement!" exclaimed both the should be seen, I requested Mr. Ferret to proceed men of law in a breath. to Fairdown House. He did so; and late in the "A marriage settlement, by which, in the

that Mr. Harlowe was dead!

"Dead!" I exclaimed, much shocked. "Are you serious!"

erty passes to his wife, in trust for the children, if any; and if not, absolutely to herself."

Ferret threw the deed on the table, and then

reached the house, of tetanus, commonly called upon the sofa and fairly shouted with glee. lock-jaw. His body, by the contraction of the Mr. Quillet seized the document, and, with muscles, was bent like a bow, and rested on his Richards, eagerly perused it. The proctor then heels and the back part of his head He was rose, and bowing gravely to his astonished client, incapable of speech long before I saw him; but said, there was a world of agonized expression in his "The will, madam, is waste paper. You

"Dreadful! Your journey was useless then?" "Dreadful! Your journey was uscless then?"
"Not precisely. I saw the pretended former wife, a splendid woman, and as much Eleanor Wickham of Description of Law Theorem The construction of the lady and her attorney may be conceived. Madam Corolli, giving way Wickham, of Dorsetshire, as I am. They mean, to her fiery passions, vented her disappoint however, to show fight, I think; for, as I left the place, I observed that delighted knave Richards enter the house. I took the liberty of placing

of us should accompany Edith to Fairdown on guests, and we had leisure to offer our condole

On arriving at the house, I, Ferret and Mrs.

Harlowe proceeded at once to the drawing-room, where we found the protected missing and the protected where we found the pretended wife seated in directing the education of her daughter Helen, great state, supported on one side by Mr. Rich- a charming girl, who fortunately inherited nothards, and on the other by Mr. Quillet, the eminent proctor. Edith was dreadfully agitated, and clung frightened and trembling to my arm. I conducted her to a seat, and placed myself beside the conducted her to a seat, and the conducted her to a seat, and the condu her, leaving Mr. Ferret—whom so tremendous ceive by the newspapers, she appeared at Queen vietoria's Court in Dublin, one, I am sure, of

ment he entered the room, and quite unaffected Catholic fellow-citizens gave an entertain honor of transacting business for you?"

the lady. "When, I pray you!"
"God bless me!" cried Ferret, addressi out of Dornetshire, too!"

"Dorsetshire, sir!" exclaimed the lady.

Mr. Richards now interfered, to say that Mr. "Perfectly. You are one Harlowe, who, after a few months' residence with a beautiful and misapprehension. "This lady," continued he,

her every species of insult and indignity of which instant off his balance by the suddenness of the a cowardly and malignant nature is capable; and who, finding that did not kill her, at length consummated, or revealed, I do not yet know which Corelli! What is the meaning of this array,

the first time in the conversation, "for your own "Upon my honor, sir, I believed, when I mar- sake, that you have been advised not to persist in ried Miss Willoughby, that I was a widower." the senseless as well as iniquitous scheme devised "Your honor! But except to prove that I do by the late Mr. Harlowe; but this being the case, oroughly know and appreciate the person I am I am greatly at a loss to know why either you

> curled her beautiful lips as she replied-"These legal gentlemen will not have much

> difficulty in explaining my right to remain in my own house." "Your house!"

"Precisely, sir," replied Mr. Quillet. "This mansion, together with all other property, real and personal, of which the deceased Henry Harlowe died possessed, is bequeathed by will-"Pooh! I say, not content with exacting this dated about a month since-to this lady, Guiletta "A will!" exclaimed Mr. Ferret, with an ex-

plosive shout; and turning to me, whilst his sharp unless she subscribed a paper, confessing that she grey eyes danced with irrepressible mirth—"did

"Your usual sagacity, Mr. Ferret, has not i oughly know who and what the man is I am this instance failed you. Perhaps you will permit me to read the will! But before I do so. continued Mr. Quillet, as he drew his gold-rimmed dacity somewhat, "spite of all your hectoring spectacles from their morocco sheath-"you wil allow me, if you please, to state that the legated delicately appreciating the position of the widow will allow her any reasonable anauity-say fiv hundred pounds per annum for life."

"Will she really though!" cried Mr. Ferre useless to prolong this conversation; and I again boiling over with ecstacy. "Madam, let me beg of you to confirm this gracious promise ?" "Certainly I do."

"Capital !-glorious!" rejoined Ferret : an The cool audacity of this proposal to make me I thought he was about to perform a saltatory an instrument in compromising a felony exasper-ated me beyond all bounds. I rang the bell vio-into damaging contact with the chandelier under lently, and desired the servant who answered it which he was standing. "Is it not delightful to show Mr. Harlowe out of the house. Finding How every one-especially an attorney-loves a

of rage and contempt hurried out of the apartment. what uneasy by these strange demonstration

and sufficient composure to reason calmly gal and minute form all the property, real and apon the strange revelations made to me by personal, to Guiletta Corelli-a natural born sub-Edith, and the nature of the measures necessary ject of his majesty it appeared, though of forto adopt in order to clear up the mystery attach- eign parentage, and of partially foreign education.

after a conference with Mr. Ferret, who, having credit; it is, I should say, a first rate affair, for acted for the first Mrs. Harlowe, I naturally con- a country practitioner especially. But of course steps in the matter. Mr. Ferret, like myself, "No doubt-no doubt. Clearness and prec was persuaded that the sham resuscitation of his ion like that could only have proceeded from a

the instant it is registered in Doctors' Com-"of quietly questioning Richards: he must have "Come, come, Mr. Ferret," said I; "this

" A defect !-- where !-- bow !"

evening returned with the startling intelligence event of Mr. Harlowe's decease, his entire prop-

"As a judge. He expired about an hour after giving way to convulsive mirth, threw himself

have been deceived!"

seals on the desks and cabinets, and directed the and to increase Edith's painful agitation. I led butler and other servants to see that nothing was ber down-stairs to my wife, who, I omitted to disturbed or removed till Mrs. Harlowe's—the true Mrs. Harlowe's—arrival."

ner down stairs to my with the children during mained in the library with the children during The funeral was to take place on the following our conference. In a very short time afterwards Wednesday; and it was finally arranged that both Mr. Ferrett had cleared the house of its intrusive the day after it had taken place, and adopt such and congratulation to our grateful and interesting measures as eirenmetances might render it necesclient. It was long before Edith recovered her sary. Mr. Ferret wrote to this effect to all par- former gaiety and health; and I doubt if she mination to fight the matter out a *l'outrance*, the brightest stars which glittered in that galaxy filled with exuberant glee—to open the confer- of beauty and fashion.

"Good morning, madam," cried he, the mo- An Awkward Mistake. One of our wealthy by the lady's scornful and haughty stare: "I am his mansion in this city recently, to which he indelighted to see you in such excellent company, vited many of our principal citizens, and the You do not, I hope, forget that I once had the leading clergymen of his own faith. The invi-"You had transactions of my business!" said the lady. "When, I pray you!"
"God bless me!" cried Ferret, addressing that Catholic clergymen have nothing to do with Richards, "what a charming Italian accent; and ladies; and that a Catholic should make such an tation to the latter was indited thus :- 'Rev'd awkward mistake, and thus insult his pastor,

Sabbath Reading.

"THY WILL BE DONE." The following beautiful and pious effusion is from

wir of Miss Alexander, the daughter of the late op of Jerusalem: My God, My Father, while I stray, Far from my home on life's rough way, O, teach me from my heart to say,

Thy will, O God, be done. If thou shouldst call me to resign What most I prize-It ne'er was mine, I only yield thee what was thine;

Thy will, O God, be done. E'en if again I se'er should see The friend more dear than life to me, Ere long we both shall be with thee; Thy will, O God, be done. Should pining sickness waste away

My life, in premature decay, My Father, still I'll strive to say, Thy will, O God, be done. If but my fainting heart be blest With thy sweet Spirit for its guest, My God, to thee I'll leave the rest;

Thy will, O God, he done. Renew my will from day to day, Blend it with thine, and take away All that now makes it hard to say, Thy will, O God, be done.

And when on earth I breathe no more Thy prayer, oft mixed with tears before, I'll sing upon a happier shore, Thy will, O God, be done.

Let me go Home.

A young friend of mine lately died, and in the hink his lassitude and pain were occasioned by hard labor. He often said, as he tossed in his gony, "Oh, let me go home! I am very weary."

willing to abide as a hireling his day, he is weary with task-work, and would be glad to have the voke lifted from his neck. And, blessed be God. there is a home where Christ will receive his people, worn with toil at the close of the day. There remaines a rest for the people of God, a Sabbath after the working-days, a jubilee after the bondage, a "continuing city" after the pilgrimage, a fatherland after the exile. O, that we were panting for it more! O, that we were prizing it more duly! O, that we were better times and certificates of so many cores, some of twenty and thirty years standing, and I can be sorted to the standing of the use of Hart's Vegetable Extract alone he was restored to

during hours of weariness in service. Heaven will be sweeter for our weariness. Though we ought not to be discontented, nor in haste to be gone, we may sometimes lawfully be "in a strait betwixt two," longing to be with Christ, "which betwixt two," longing to be with Christ, "which this nother and quite a different thing. The debt of gratitude I still owe you; but please accept this amount as interest on the debt in advance.

Yours, very respectfully, (Signed.)

William Secord.

"There my best friends, my kindred dwell, There God my Savior reigns."

An eminent German Christian once said to a riend of mine, "I am a home-sick man," Thus he strongly expressed his desire of Heaven. God has not vet taken him home; his hands are full of sheaves in the harvest-field of Halle; "this is the fruit of his labor." Phil. ii. 21; yet he probably often looks upward, and says with the dying youth-"Let me go home."

The Gospel.

Is it bigotry to believe the sublime truths of the Gospel with full assurance of faith? I glory in such bigotry. I would not part with it for a thousand worlds. I congratulate the man who

friendly to hatred and persecution, to tyranny, injustice, and every sort of malevolence, as the another of the same, and now harring the same, and another of the same, and now hereby proceed to foreclose said mortgage. Gospel. It breathes nothing throughout but

level to human capacity appear to be agreeable Having made arrangements at Court Mills to build to the purest truth and the soundest morality. All the genius and learning of the heathen world. all the penetration of Pythagoras, Socrates, and Aristotle, has never been able to produce such a running in metal boxes. The Machine trunning in metal boxes. Aristotle, has never been able to produce such a system of moral duty, and so rational an account of Providence and of man, as is to be found in the New Testament. Compared, indeed, to this, all other moral and theological wisdom

Loses, discountenanced, and like folly shews.

[Dr. Beattie.

A Great Man. The highest, noblest conception we have of a great man, is one who under-

tion we have of a great man, is one who understands the power of his own soul, and is continually exerting that power for the promotion of good; is one who cherishes a deep and solemn sense of the sacredness of duty, and never hesitates to discharge that duty, be the consequences ever so injurious to his interests; is one who in matters of religion lends nought but a deaf ear to the loud voice of sects, nought but a blind eye to all party creeds; but seans the works of nature, the revelations in scripture, the deep yearnings of the loud to the the human soul; is one who gives all truth a wel- Winthrop, April, 1849. come how much soever it may conflict with his pride: is one who is ever ready to execute inflexible justice, how much soever it may affect his interests; is one who rebukes all evil however high the transgressor stands; is one whose sym-

A SUBLIME TAUTH. Let a man have all the world can give him, he is miserable, if he be of a grovelling, unlettered, undevout mind. Let him have his gardens, his fields, his woods, his lawns, and realification:

And similar companies, consequent of manybolesome find, the weather, eating unripe fruit and manybolesome find, the weather, cating unripe fruit and manybolesome find, the weather, the weather, the weather, cating unripe fruit and manybolesome find, the weather, the weather the weather than the weather the weather the weather than for grandeur, plenty, ornament, and gratification; while at the same time God is not in all his thoughts. And let another have neither field nor garden; let him only look at nature with an enlightened mind—a mind which can see and adore the Creator in his works, can consider them as demonstrations of his power, his wisdom, his goodness, and his truth; this man is greater, as DILLOW'S HEAVE CURE, wholesale and setall, by well as happier, in his poverty, than the other in his riches. The one is but little higher than a beast, the other but little lower than an angel. [Jones of Noyland. INGRATITUDE. "As I sat this evening reflecting

on my perfect health, and the enjoyment of every plessing, my base ingratitude for not loving and raising God, struck me very much. Thousands starving, thousands sick and forsaken, thousands groaning under the devil's bondage, and I here groaning under the devil's bondage, and I here unthankful! my soul almost bursts with astonishment at its own wickedness; but, at the same time, trusting to mercy, I will rise and go and try to make men happy. The Lord go with me. Let my right hand forget her cunning, if I remember my large la member not Jerusalem above my chief joy." [Rev. Henry Martin.

modesty, truth—if virtuous pursuits engage his B. F. Roi beart and draw out his affections—we are satisfied that he is an upright man. A mind debased

FITS! FITS!! HART'S VEGETABLE EXTRACT Is the only remedy that can be relied on for the nent cure of Spasmodic Contractions, Irritation Nervons, Nervons or Sick Headache, Nervons To Nessalgie Affections, General Dehility, D-ficiency vous and Physical Energy, and all Nervons Disordeliuding the most dreadful of all diseases that affect

EPILEPSY, OR FALLING SICKNESS. Hysterical Firs, Convulsions, Spasma, &c. known that, from time immemorial, Physicians nounced Epileptic Firs incurable. It has baffin skill, and the boasted power of all medicine, a quently thousands baye suffered through a missence, and at last yielded up their lives on the

The proprietor of the Vegetable Extract, how no delicacy in saying that it can be cured. If therefore, respectively invite physicians, and all terested, to examine the testimony which is her fit it is deception, let it be exposed; but if it is in the name of humanity, no imager let it be said lepsy is incurable. Hart's Vegetable Extract

lepsy is incurable.

Hart's Vegeinble Extract

For sixteen years has been teated by many persons who have suffered with this dreadful disease, and in every case of Dr. Chas. Brown of Dover, Russell Co., Alabama, who is one of the best physicians in the State, easy that he has been much benefitied by the use of the Vegetable Extract, and that he unhesitatingly prescribes it every case of Epilepay which comes under his knowledge.

Curtis G. Mayberry, Esq., formerly Postmaster at Lime Mills, Crawford Co., Pa., now living in Eric Co. Pa. with the for many years past he has been sorely afflicted with Fits, and he is now happy to state that a persevering use of Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract, has restored him to sound health, being entirely freed from that worst of all diseases.

Mr. Stephen E. Pratt. corner of Sixth avenue and Fits treet, New York, states that Mr. Charles H. Houghton, a member of his family, has been so severely afflicted with Epileptic Fits for many years, that he was obliged to relinquish his husiness. Having used Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract (says Mr. Pratt) he was soon returned to perfect health, and left this city for the State of Ohlo to resume his business.

Rev. Mr. Smith, rector of St. Peter's church, Spotswood, N. J., who has been afflicted with Epileptic Fits for more than forty years, states that he has used Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract, and his health has been so mach improved that the hopes by Divine bleesing, to have no more Fits.

EPILEPTIC FITS,

For twenty-seven years and six months, cured by the use of this truly wonderful medicine.

EPILEPTIC FITS,
For twenty-seven years and aix months, A young friend of mine lately died, and in the reamy wanderings of his last hours seemed to hink his lassitude and pain were occasioned by hard labor. He often said, as he tossed in his gony, "Oh, let me go home! I am very weary."

In these words, methought, we have the expression of many a Christian soul. Though willing to abide as a hireling his day, he is weary. consulted the most eminent physicians there in respect to his case; they examined him and prescribed accordingly, I remained there shree months without perceiving any change for the better, which cost me about two hundred and fifty dollars, packeted by the physicians, and the most that I received was their opinion that my son's case was hopeless, and

prepared to enter on it!

Good Mr. Waugh, of London, used to say,—

There will be rest enough in Heaven." True and gracious words! Let them encourage us during hours of weariness in service. Heaven

Though we hours of weariness in service. Heaven

Though we have a service in the service of the service of

THE TIME IS NOT FAR DISTANT When thousands who are now trembling under the hand fithis dreadful disease, and fearing that every attack may OVER ONE THOUSAND CERTIFICATES

Have been received in testimony of the beneficial results produced by the use of Dr. Hart's Vegetable Extract.

T Prepared by S. HART, M. D., New York.
PRICE.—Our package,
Four do. 20 40

Eight do. 20 40

T It is carefully packed up in boxes for transportation, and sent to any part of the United States, Texas, Mexico, and West Indies.

THOMAS & MILES, 169 Main street, Cincinnati, Ohio, prepared species for the United States, to whome all communications are to the United States, to whome all communications are the United States to whom all c

Foreclosure of Mortgage.

WHEREAS, JOHN TOBEY of Vassalbore', in the County of Kennebec, by his deed of mortgage, dasted sept. 23, 1846, conveyed to ELDRIDGE ROBERTS of Augusta, about one-half acre of Land out of the south-east corner of the Farm lately occupied by JOHN ROBERTS, Easy—reference being had to said deed for further description—for the security of three notes of hand as described in said deed; and whereas, the said Eldridge Roberts did, on the 21st day of March, 1848, assign all his right, title and interest in said mortgage and premises, to JAS, ROBERTS

Vassalbero', Oct. 16, 1349. mercy, benevolence, and peace.

Such of the doctrines of the Gospel as are

Vassalboro', Oct. 16, 1349.

Vassalboro', Oct. 16, 1349.

HOWE, CHENEY & CO., Worcester, Mass.

PLANING MACHINE.

TO GRAIN GROWERS.

THE SUMMER CORDIAL

pathies always espouse the cause of the oppressed, the down trodden and injured.

**Dysentery, Diarrhea, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholic, Cramps in the Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Sea Siekness, And similar complaints, consequent on sudden changes of

THE MAINE FARMER. PUBLISHED THURSDAY MORNIN BY RUSSELL EATON.

Office over Granite Bank, Water St. Augusta EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

[Rev. Henry Martin.]

CHARACTER. We may judge of a man's character by what he loves—what pleases him. If a person manifest delight in low and sordid objects—the vulgar song and debasing language; in the misfortunes of his fellows, or cruelty to animals, we may at once determine the complexion of his character. On the contrary if he loves purity, modesty, truth—if virtuous pursuits engage his heart and draw out his affections—we are satisfied that he is an upright man. A mind debased

VOL



OUR HOME. We find Patents for an account

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